

Mid-Week Victorial

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"NEWS OF THE PICTURES"



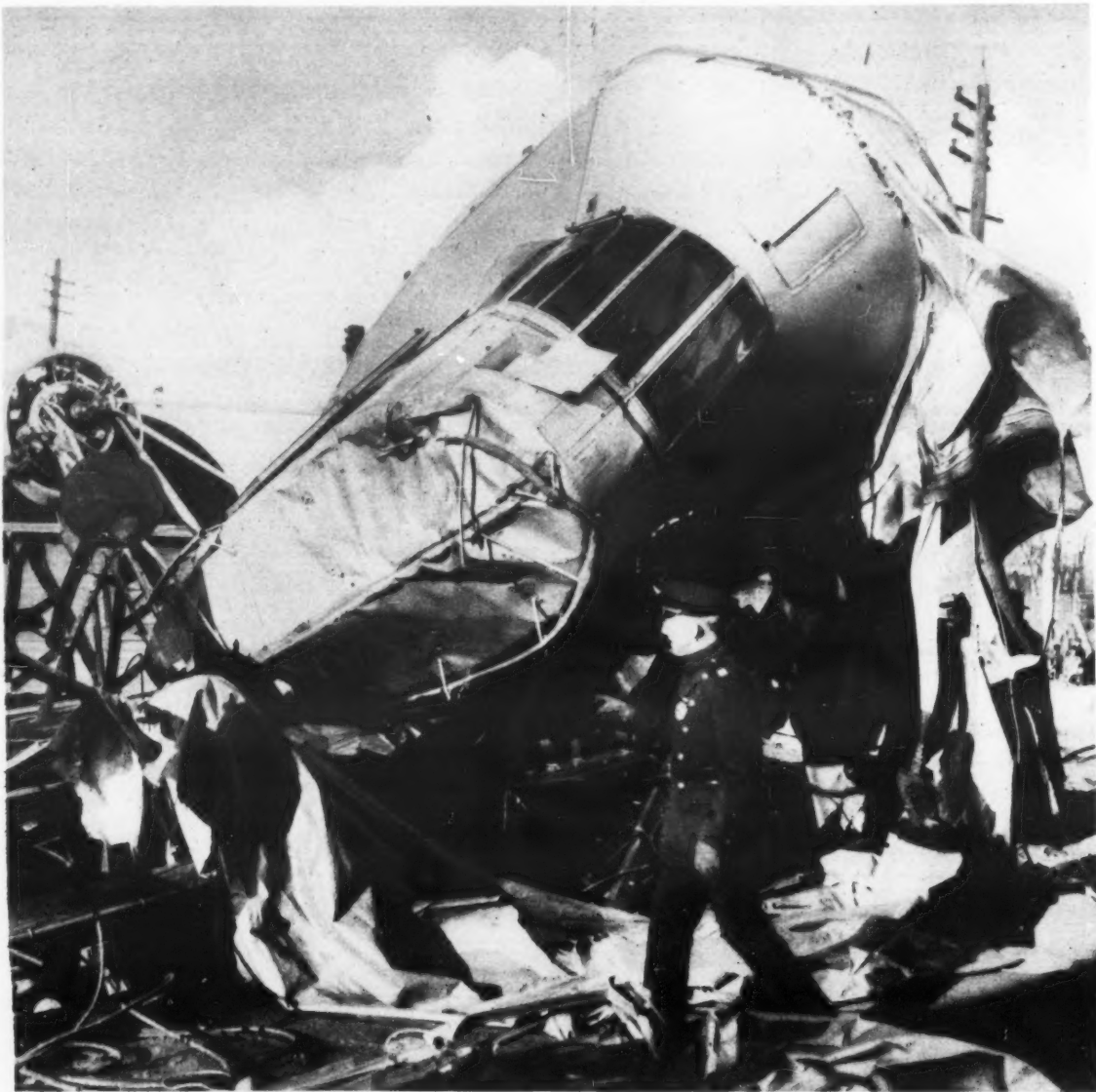
WEEK ENDING
FEBRUARY
27,
1932

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PRICE
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THE MONARCH OF THE OLYMPIC SKATING SPRINTS

Jack Shea, Dartmouth Sophomore, Winner of the 500 and 1,500 Meter Races at the Winter Olympics,
in His Crown and Robe as King of the Ice Carnival at Lake Placid.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



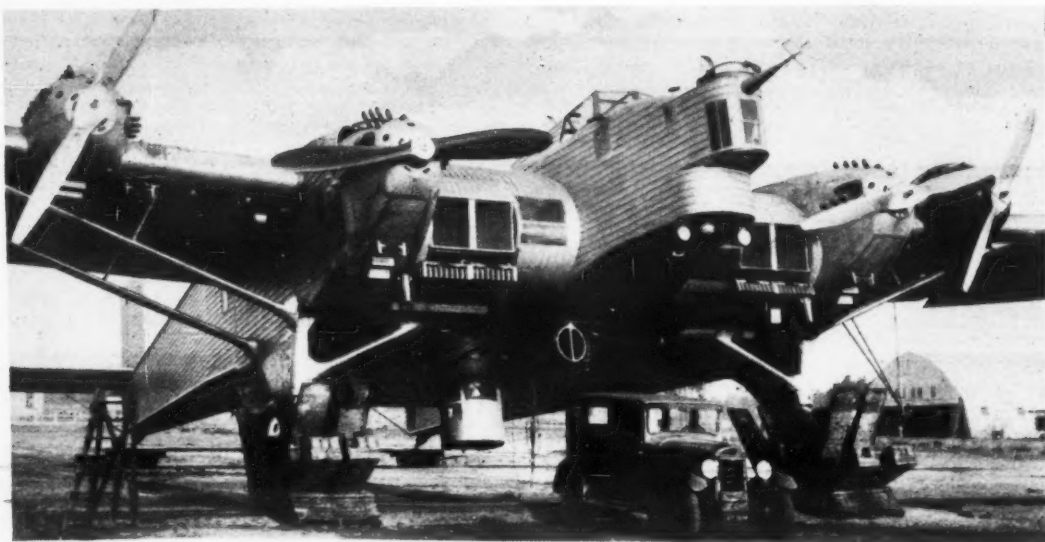
**A MUCH TRAVELED BLIMP BECOMES A JUNK HEAP:
THE WRECKAGE OF THE COLUMBIA.**
Owned by the Goodyear Company, Which Crashed While Trying to Land in a High Wind on Long Island. One Man Was Killed in a Fifty-Foot Fall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



MILK AS A PREVENTIVE OF AIR SICKNESS: AN AERIAL TRAVELER
at St. Louis Taking a Precautionary Drink of Milk Just Before Boarding the Plane.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



**MISS RUTH NICHOLS SETS ANOTHER RECORD:
THE FAMOUS AVIATRIX**
Examining a Barograph With Charles H. Gale (Left), Official Observer, and Clarence A. Chamberlin After Setting a New Altitude Mark of 21,350 Feet for a Diesel Powered Airplane at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

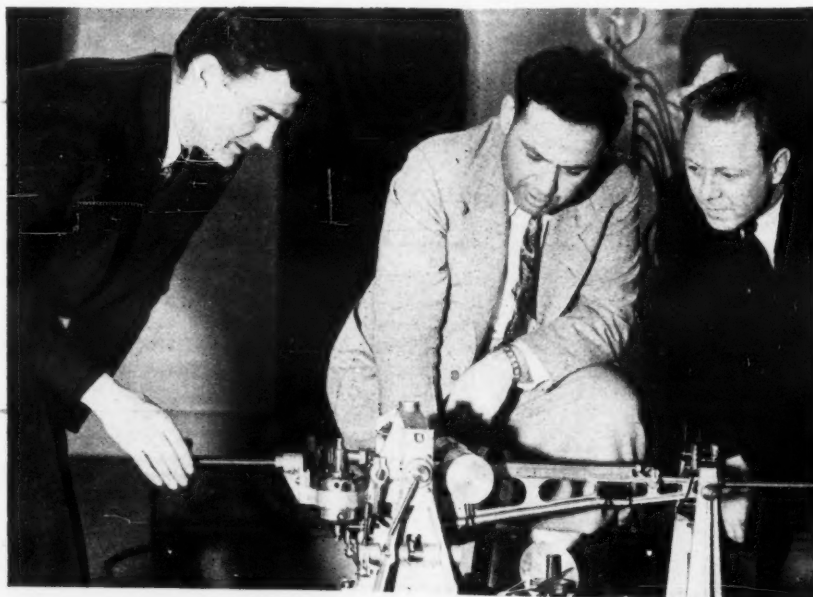


**THE NEWEST
DREADNOUGHT
OF THE AIR:
GIANT BOM-
BARDMENT
PLANE,**

Capable of Carry-
ing 5,500 Pounds of
Bombs and Armed
With Three Ma-
chine Guns, Ready
for Its Tests Near
Bordeaux, France.

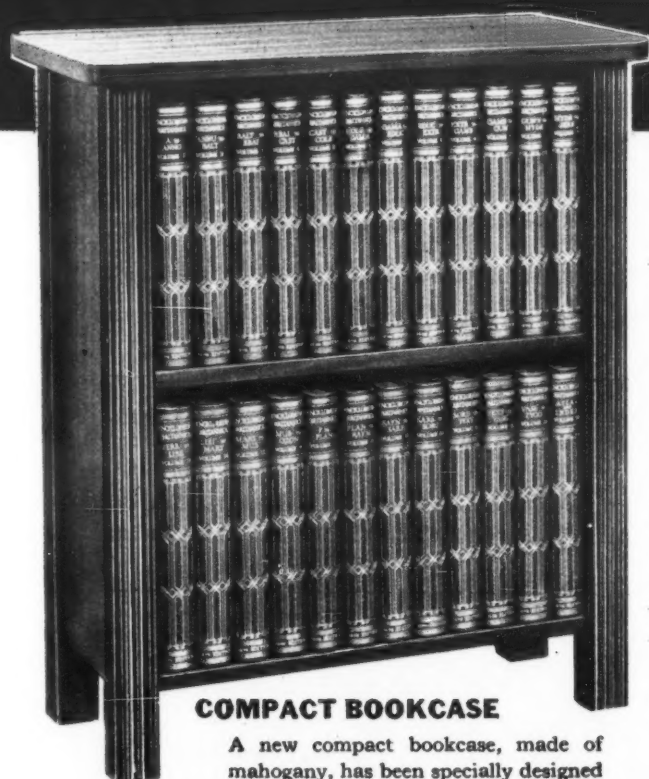
It Has a Wing-
spread of 120 Feet
and a Speed of 135
Miles an Hour.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**THE PRESIDENT'S SON CHECKS UP ON WIND TUNNEL RE-
SULTS: HERBERT HOOVER JR.**
(Left), a Teaching Fellow at California Institute of Technology, Watch-
ing the Balance in a Test of a Scale Model of a New Plane.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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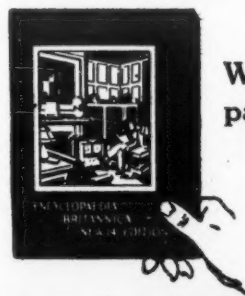
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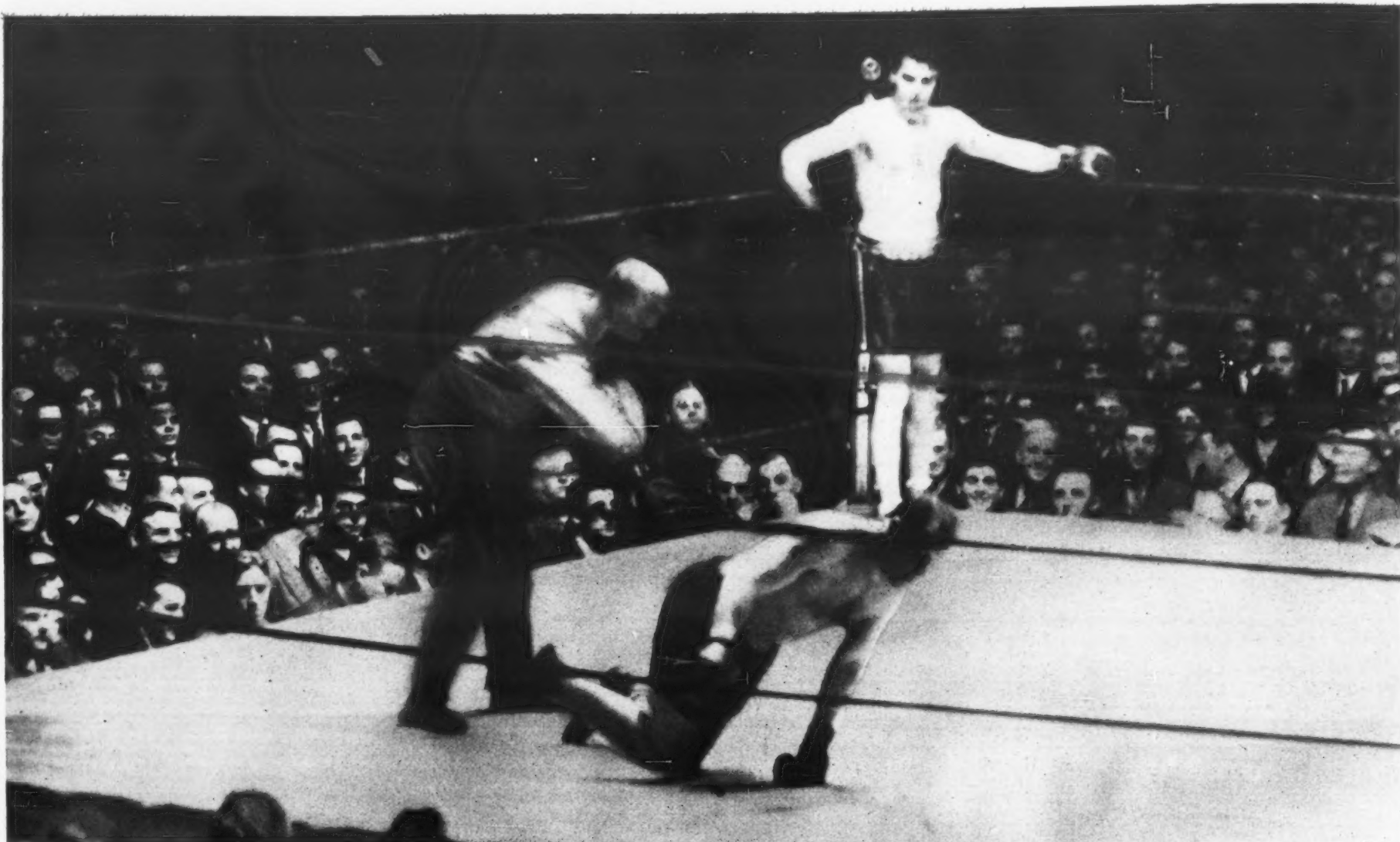
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**THE "MANASSA MAULER" WINS BY A KNOCKOUT:
JACK DEMPSEY**

Standing in His Corner While K. O. Christner is Counted Out in the Third Round of Their Cleveland Fight as the Former Champion Invades the Larger Cities in His Come-Back Campaign.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

At Right—

**WEIGHTY
LABOR PROBLEMS IN THE
ORIENT:
JAPANESE
WRESTLERS**
of Awe-Inspiring
Heft Playing
Chess and
Loafing in an
Inn While on a
Strike Because
of Their Belief
That the
Promoters Were
Gobbling All of
the Profits.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



**RIVALS FOR THE WORLD'S BILLIARD
TITLE: AUGIE KIECKHEFER**

(Left) of Chicago Receiving the Congratulations of Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, Whom He Defeated for the Three-Cushion Championship.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**"THE FATHER OF AMERICAN GOLF"
CELEBRATES HIS 86TH BIRTHDAY:
GEORGE WRIGHT**

of Boston, Who Constructed One of the First Golf Courses in This Country, Photographed at Palm Beach, Fla.



**POINTERS FROM A SHARPSHOOTER: JOHN (PEPPER)
MARTIN,**

World Series Star of the Cardinals, Discussing Marksmanship With His Wife at the Oklahoma City Gun Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXV, NO. 2

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 27, 1932.



ROYAL BEAUTIES OF THE NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS

Miss Yvonne White (Seated), Queen of the 1932 Carnival, With Miss Myra Walmsley Loker (Left) and Miss Peggy Crawford, Two of Her Attendants at the Mystic Club Ball.

(Whitesell.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

DEBONAIR DEBUCHI.

ANY time that Ambassador Kat-suji Debuchi emerges from the Japanese Embassy in Washington these days and enters what all too often is written "a waiting automobile," the chauffeur must know by this time where he is going. It should be a ten-to-one shot that the destination is the State Department. Secretary Stimson and Mr. Debuchi must be fairly well acquainted.

The debonair Mr. Debuchi is no stranger to Washington and its ways. Thumb over newspaper files of twelve or thirteen years ago, and some of their items read strangely familiar. There was one, for instance, with the headlines "Chinese Criticize Debuchi. Say Japanese Embassy Official Seeks to Mislead American Public." Then, as now, there was a Sino-Japanese disagreement. China was curious as to when Japan would evacuate Shantung. And then, as now, Mr. Debuchi was Japan's representative at Washington, with the difference that then he was not a full-fledged Ambassador but merely a Secretary of the Embassy and Chargé d'Affaires. But his duties were somewhat the same.

After the harsh words the Chinese had to say about Mr. Debuchi years ago, he must have taken ironical satisfaction in his duties as special Japanese commissioner in connection with the return of Shantung. There is irony, too, in his present post, for Mr. Debuchi finds himself compelled to explain a policy toward China which is more severe than the one pursued five years ago when, under Barons Tanaka and Shidehara, he was Vice Foreign Minister of Japan.

When he came to this country as Ambassador, three years ago, headlines heralded his first public speech with the words "Debuchi Confident of Peace on Pacific" and "Japan's Envoy Asks Patience Toward China." In the light of today's controversies, one paragraph from that speech is significant:

"Our two countries are in perfect accord in respecting the sovereign right of China and uphold the principle of the open door and of equal opportunity throughout that country. All that I have said in regard to the cooperation between the United States and Japan will apply equally well to our common relations with China."

And in an address a few days later Mr. Debuchi told his New York hearers that "the Chinese as a rule can more easily understand and better appreciate the Western civilization already adapted to the Japanese soil than they can the same civilization directly imported from its original home."

ASSOCIATED WITH GLASS.

STIEGEL glass has a distinctive ring. So, apparently, has the Steagall-Glass bill for bank credit expansion. It is a phonetic coincidence, but, whichever way it is spelled, the sound seems to stimulate business. At New England antique auctions, from Calais to Danbury, an auctioneer has but to click two pieces of Stiegel glass together, pronounce them "puff-ect" and there will be lively bidding. When the Steagall-Glass bill was introduced into Congress recently, bidding was livelier



LEFT HOLDING THE BAG!

and higher on the Stock Exchange.

The measure was fathered by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and sponsored in the House of Representatives by Henry Bascom Steagall of Alabama. It holds Senator Glass in the headlines, and it introduces to upper-case type an elderly Alabamian, approaching 60, who is Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

This is the committee and the chairmanship in which Lewis T. McFadden, Republican ranking member, discovered those plots of Wall Street and foreign bankers which raised his temperature so high—a condition that was not contagious. Democratic control of the House reduced Mr. McFadden to the ranks and gave the gavel to Mr. Steagall, the Democrat with the longest service on this important committee.

Mr. Steagall comes from the "Wire Grass" section of Southeastern Alabama. He was born there. Apparently he expected to remain there, for he spent two years learning the peculiarities of its soil at the Southeastern Alabama Agricultural School; then he switched to the law and took his degree from the University of Alabama Law Department. After twenty years of law practice, defending some clients and as prosecuting attorney sending other defendants to the chain gang, he ran for Congress and was elected. Since then, going to Congress has become a settled habit with Mr. Steagall, and so used are his constituents to the custom that no one has the temerity to run against him, and he has been elected unanimously to nine straight sessions.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S HOMER.

SOME "favorite sons" bob up as swiftest Presidential candidates every four years, and some "favorite sons" of bygone quadrennials take off their coats to work for other

"favorite sons." Thus is the crop rotated.

The latest recruit to Governor Roosevelt's general staff is Homer S. Cummings, once a Democratic National Chairman, once a convention keynoter, twenty-five years in the councils of the Democratic party and twice Connecticut's "favorite son." In view of all of these prior activities, there has been considerable speculation about the part that Mr. Cummings will play in the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign—especially considering the fact that in Connecticut, Mr. Cummings's home State, Democrats are almost as rare as Governor Wilbur Cross.

Back in the 1880s when Republicans were Republicans and Democrats were Democrats and there was not only a political but a social gulf between the two, a Lincoln Republican named Uriah Cummings observed with delight the precocious interest which his son displayed in following political discussions. But when he heard his son express opinions upon matters of State, the demonstration impressed him as more heresy than precocity.

"I'll be blamed," said Uriah, son of Hezekiah, in phrases suitable to that heritage as well as to a Lincoln Republican, "I'll be blamed if I don't believe that boy is going to be a Democrat."

The boy was. Significantly, he was named after the author of an Odyssey, although perhaps it might have been more appropriate for Uriah to have had the name Homer than for his son. So strong were the ties, however, that Homer Cummings's conversion from Republicanism to Democracy did not occur until fifteen years later, in 1896. That was three years after he received his law degree from Yale.

He has remained a Democrat ever since, a Democrat in good, old Republican Fairfield County, a Demo-

crat who thrice became Mayor of Stamford, who was for ten years State's Attorney for the county. For twenty-four years he was Democratic National Committeeman from Connecticut. No Democratic National Convention in the present century would have seemed like a nationwide gathering of Democrats without the six-foot-two figure of Homer Cummings. His friendships are wide and his ways are wise in the round-up of uncertain delegates.

A dozen years ago he told a Congressional committee that "sometimes it is hard to use parliamentary language when you are discussing Republicans." That was probably an extreme statement, for Mr. Cummings has many Republican friends and neighbors; and he does employ the most parliamentary of parliamentary language when discussing Republicans, for numbers of them are his clients.

* * *

AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

BRITISH police in India arrested a few days ago the last of Mahatma Gandhi's chief aides who remained at liberty. "I don't propose to leave Bombay," was the reply, "but if you are going to arrest me, please don't disturb my sleep at midnight."

This reply was not uttered in the soft but uncertain English of the Hindus, but in the same unmistakable accent of the English ruling classes in which the warning was delivered. For it was spoken by a British Admiral's daughter who until six years ago was as English as her Dorking home. A Frenchman whom she had never seen, writing about Gandhi, whom he had never seen, was the instigator of her conversion.

The author was Romain Rolland. The reader was Madeleine Slade, daughter of Admiral Sir Edmund Slade of the East Indies Station. For once Gandhi agreed with Rudyard Kipling; when Miss Slade wrote him of her determination to become his disciple, his reply was a paraphrase of Kipling's separation of the East and West. To discourage her, he prescribed a year's probation in London and recommended that in that unsympathetic atmosphere she give up all flesh foods and luxury and learn hand spinning and Hindustani. And he has declared since then that no one could have been more surprised than he to receive a cable from Miss Slade a year later.

When she returned to England with Gandhi at the time of the Indian Round Table Conference last year, the change was complete. "I am only coming to England because I have to. To me it is like coming to a foreign country. My heart is in India and always will be." Among the Gandhi disciples she is known as Mirabai. It is Mirabai who waits upon Gandhi, lays before him his meals of fruit and goat's milk. And there were receptions in London she refused to attend because she had to do Gandhi's laundry. "Madeleine always had a 'crush' for first one thing and then another," said her cousin. "She took up things violently and would drop them as suddenly." In this case, however, there are no signs of Mirabai's returning to the ways of the West.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.



Mr. Debuchi.



Rep. Steagall.



Mr. Cummings.



Miss Slade.



**MOVING DAY AT THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT:
ANDREW W. MELLON**

Taking the Oath as Ambassador to Great Britain at the Same Time That Ogden L. Mills Is Sworn in as His Successor as Secretary of the Treasury and Arthur A. Ballantine Becomes Under-Secretary. The Oath Was Administered by Frank A. Birgfeld (Left), Chief Clerk of the Department. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



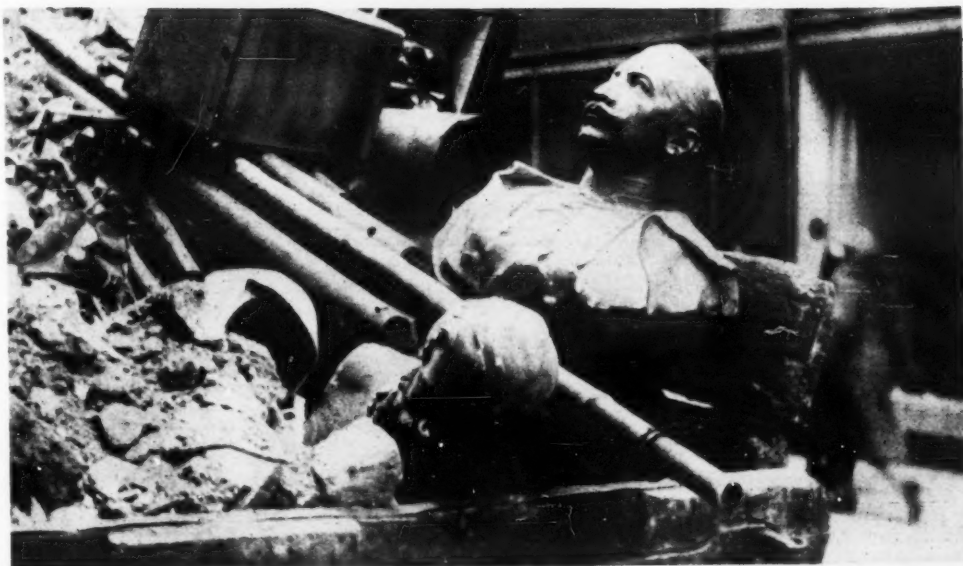
**At Left—
AMONG RADIO'S MOST
DISTINGUISHED RE-
CRUITS: GERALDINE
FARRAR,**

Who Has Announced Her Intention to Devote Herself to Broadcasting Following Her Retirement From Operatic and Concert Work.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

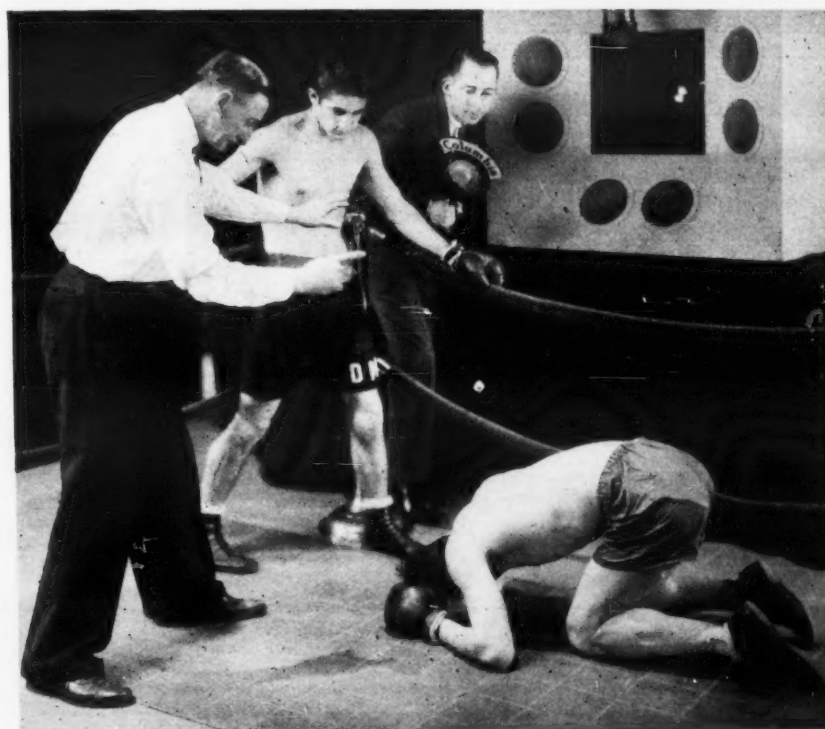
**WHERE WAR PRACTICE RANKS AS WINTER SPORT: SKI
DETACHMENTS**
of the French Army Taking Part in the Alpine Manoeuvres near Briancon.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



**THE KAISER ON THE JUNK HEAP IN GERMANY: A BUST OF FORMER
EMPEROR WILLIAM II**

Being Carted Away After Standing for Years in Cologne. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



**RING BATTLES BROADCAST BY SIGHT AND SOUND: AN AMA-
TEUR BOXING MATCH**

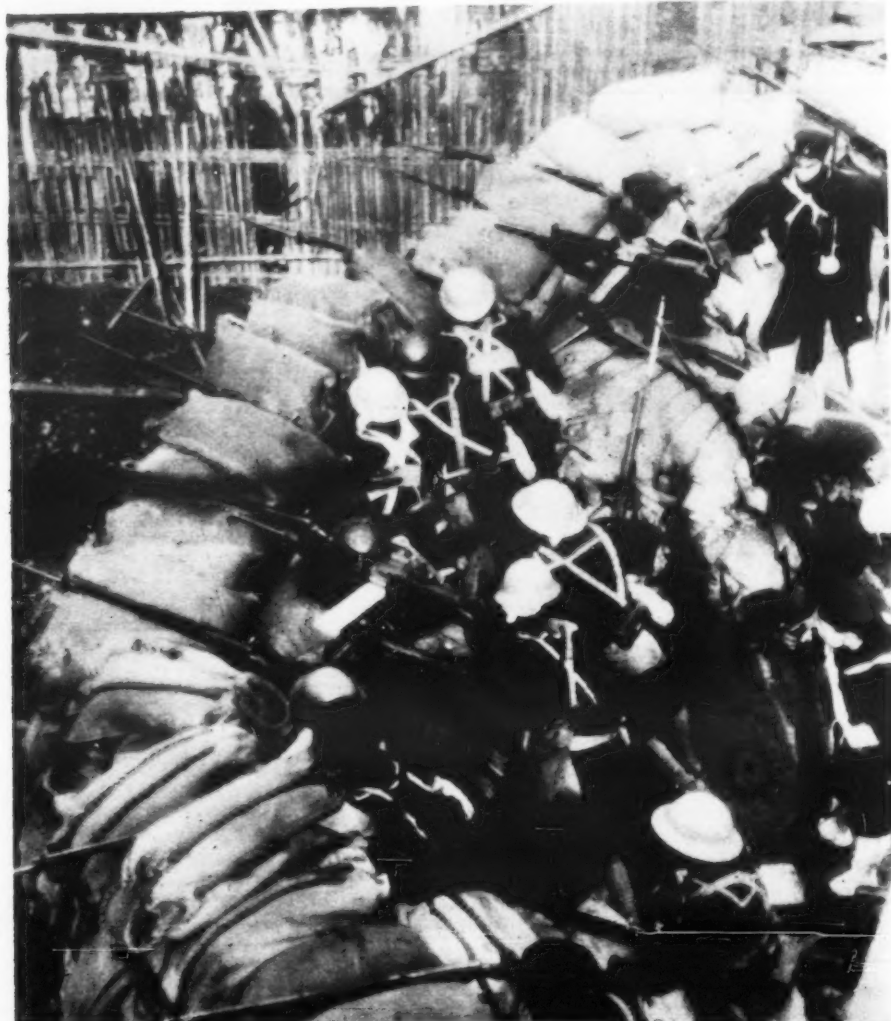
Being Put on the Air by the Columbia System's Television Station W2XAB, Now a Weekly Feature. A Small Ring Is Used to Keep the Boxers in Focus.

(New York Times Studios.)

JAPAN AND CHINA DEADLOCKED IN THE BATTLE FOR SHANGHAI



HUGE CLOUDS OF SMOKE BEAR WITNESS TO THE RAVAGES OF JAPAN'S AERIAL BOMBARDMENT: A VIEW OF CHAPEI as the Nipponese Forces Attacked the Chinese Section of Shanghai With Airplanes, Artillery and Other Modern Means of Warfare, While the Chinese Troops Resisted the Advance in Every Way Possible. (Tokyo Asahi.)



THE ATTACKING FORCES MASS TO HOLD THEIR GAINS: JAPANESE LANDING TROOPS Behind a Barrier of Sand Bags as the Chinese Resistance Stiffened. Huge Property Losses Were Caused by the Fires Which Raged Almost Unchecked While the Fighting Was in Progress. (Tokyo Asahi.)



BEHIND IMPROVISED FORTIFICATIONS: JAPANESE TROOPS With Machine Guns and Rifles Awaiting an Attack by the Chinese. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ON THE FIRING LINE IN THE STREETS: A JAPANESE DETACHMENT

Attempting to Clear the Chinese Out of the Section of Shanghai Where a Majority of the Japanese Residents Made Their Homes.

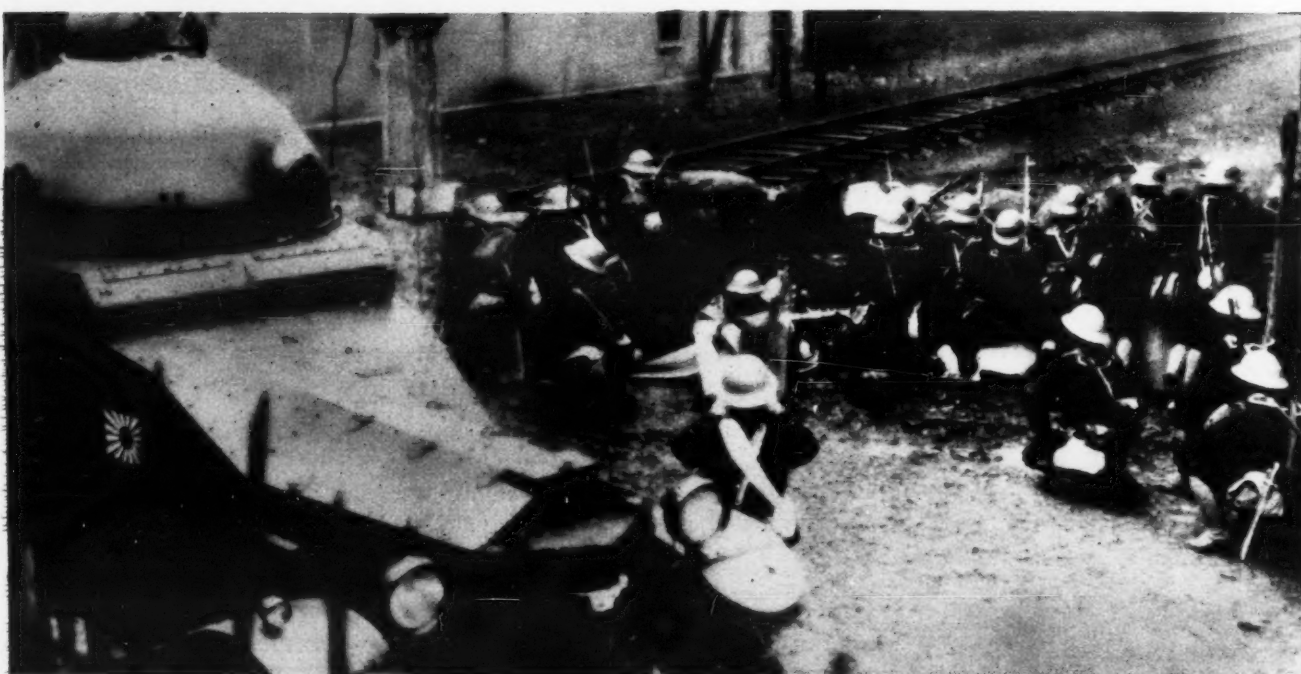
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—

READY TO GO OVER THE TOP: JAPANESE MARINES

Beginning an Attack at a Railway Crossing With an Armored Car to Support Their Advance.

(Tokyo Asahi.)



CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF THE STRUGGLE FOR CHINA'S GREAT PORT



IN ACTION ON THE SHANGHAI BATTLE FRONT: JAPANESE MARINES Supported by Big Armored Cars Returning the Fire of the Chinese Troops as the Fighting Went on at Close Range in the Streets of the Chapei Section, Where Destruction of Property on a Huge Scale Was Accompanied by Heavy Loss of Civilian Life. (Times Wide World Photos.)



CHINESE CIVILIANS ON THE MARCH: JAPANESE MARINES Escorting Residents of the Chapei Area Into the International Settlement. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ON GUARD BEFORE THE IMPOSING JAPANESE CONSULATE: TROOPS Setting Up a Barricade as the Battle for the Possession of the City Increased in Intensity. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE JAPANESE MAKE A CAPTURE: A CHINESE SOLDIER Being Hauled Through the Streets Just After Falling Into the Hands of the Attacking Forces. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ON GUARD AFTER THE STORMING OF THE NORTH STATION: THE JAPANESE MARINES, the First to Get Into Action in Shanghai, Lined Up in the Streets Ready for a Counter Attack. (Tokyo Asahi.)



ALL NEW ORLEANS TURNS OUT FOR THE MARDI GRAS: A VIEW OF THE CROWDS ON CANAL STREET During One of the Parades Which Help to Make Its Annual Carnival a Colorful Attraction for the Entire Country.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN A ROBE OF CLOTH OF SILVER: THE FORMER SCREEN STAR MARGUERITE CLARK (MRS. HARRY P. WILLIAMS) as She Appeared at the Mystic Club Ball in New Orleans.

(Whitesell.)



AN AERIAL SALVAGE CREW SEEKS A SHIP WITH A \$1,000,000 CARGO: MRS. EDNA E. CHRISTOFFERSON AND WILLIAM R. GRAHAM Ready to Take Off From Seattle on a Flight to Locate the Steamship Baychimo, Which Is Adrift in the Arctic Ocean With a Big Cargo of Furs.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

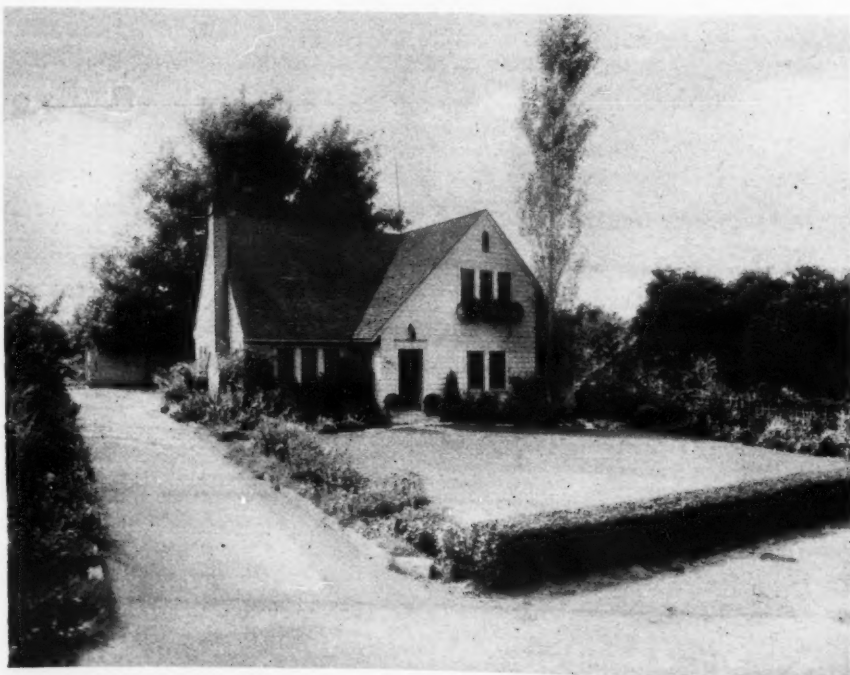


AIR RAIDERS HELP IN THE SCRAPPING OF A WARSHIP: THE DECK OF THE CRUISER PITTSBURGH, Former Flagship of the American Naval Forces in European Waters, Shattered by Aerial Bombs in Secret Tests Near Baltimore.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE WINNER OF FIRST HONORS IN THE NATIONAL YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST: THE HOME OF MRS. CHARLES A. EMERY.

Pomona, Cal., Which Received the Main Prize in Class I, All the Work Being Done by Members of the Family. It Won Over Hundreds of Other Gardens Which Had Taken First Prizes in Local Contests.



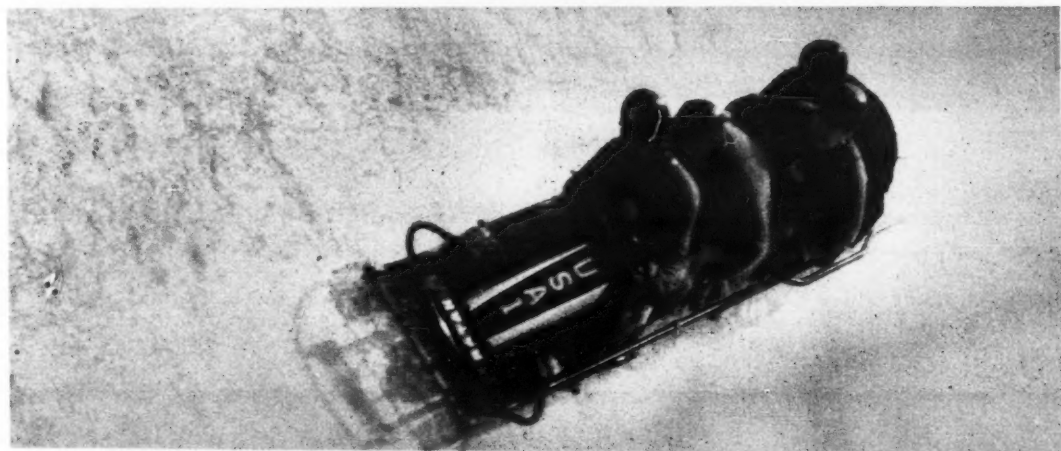
AMERICA TAKES FIRST HONORS IN THE WINTER OLYMPICS



**A NORWEGIAN SKI CHAMPION IN ACTION:
JOHAN GROTUMSBRAATEN**

Making a Leap of 163 Feet in Winning the Combined Ski Event of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y. His Team-mate, Birger Ruud, Took First Honors in the Ski Jump With an Average of 222 Feet.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE FOUR-MAN BOBSLED
CHAMPIONS:**

AMERICAN TEAM NO. 1, Headed by William L. Fiske, Rounding Whiteface Turn in the Last Event of the Winter Olympics. The United States Led in the Unofficial Point Standing With a Total of 103 to 77 for Norway, 49 for Canada, 28 for Sweden and 25 for Finland.



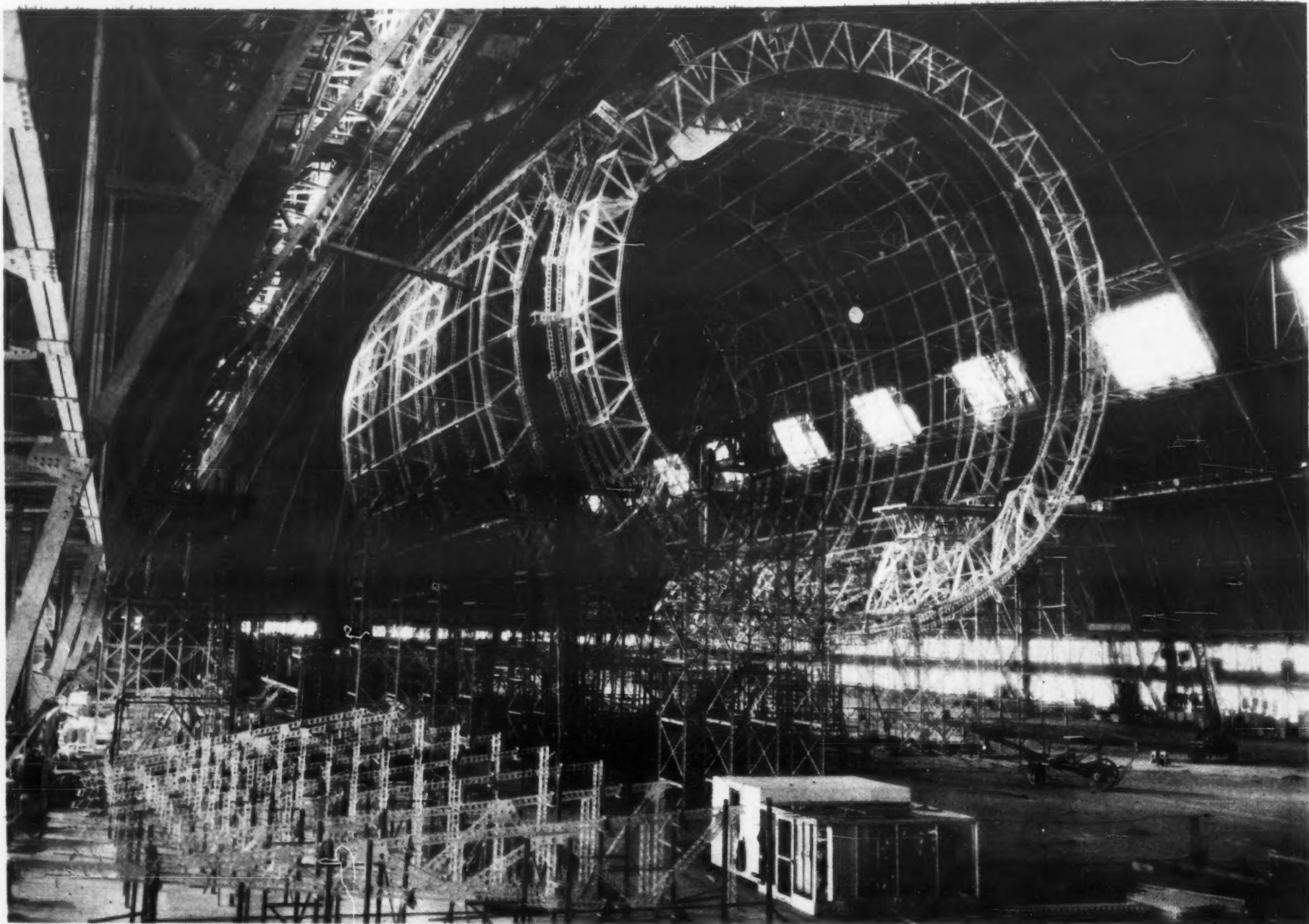
**THE WORLD'S
CHAMPION IN MEN'S
FIGURE SKATING:
KARL SCHAFER**
of Austria in Action at the Lake Placid Rink.



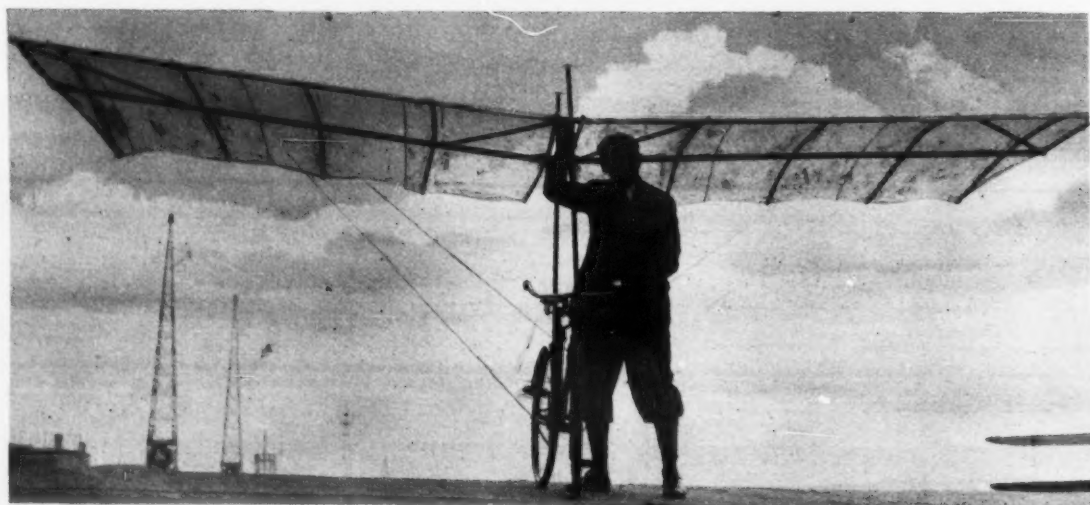
**FRANCE'S HOUR OF VICTORY: M. AND MME. PIERRE
BRUNET**
Receiving Their Medals in the Pairs Championship Figure Skating.



**At Left—
THE STARS OF THE
DEMONSTRATION
RACES: MISS
ELIZABETH DUBOIS**
of Chicago, Who Equaled the World's Record in Winning the 1,000-Meter Skating Race; Miss Jean Wilson of Canada, Victor in the 500-Meter Event, and Miss Kit Klein of Buffalo, Winner in the 1,500-Meter Race.

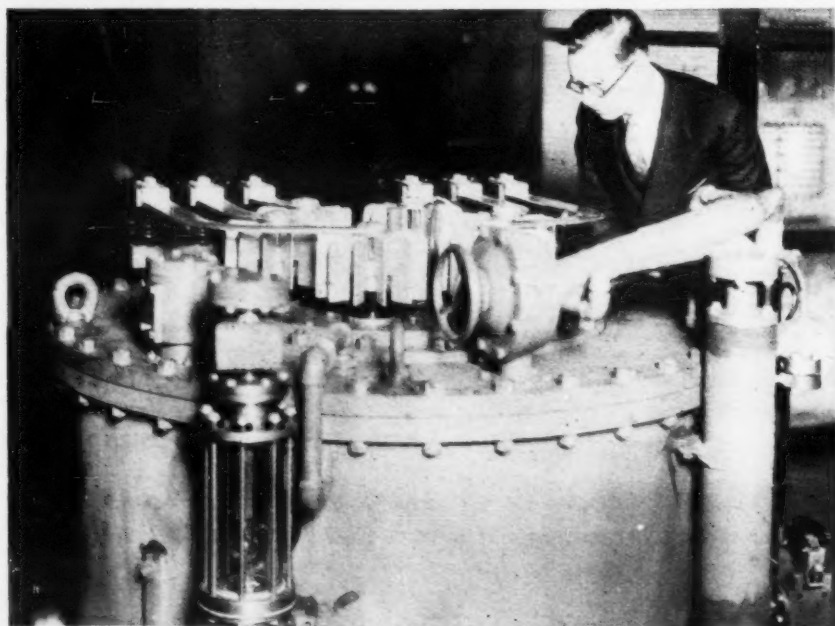


THE SKELETON OF THE ZRS-5 BEGINS TO ASSUME SHAPE: 250 FEET OF THE FRAMEWORK of the Akron's Sister Ship Assembled in the Goodyear-Zeppelin Hangar at Akron, Ohio. At the Lower Left of the Picture the Framework of the Upper Fin of the Huge Airship Is Seen Under Construction.



THE BICYCLE GROWS WINGS: HANS RICHTER, German Glider Pilot, Testing Out His Sailing Bicycle, Which Has a Spread of 19 Feet. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

At Right—THE WASH TUB OF THE ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE: ONE SECTION OF THE NEW MERCURY ARC RECTIFIER Developed by Westinghouse Engineers. Almost Unlimited Quantities of Electric Power Can Be Massed in One or More of These Iron Tanks and Changed From Alternating to Direct Current as Service May Require.



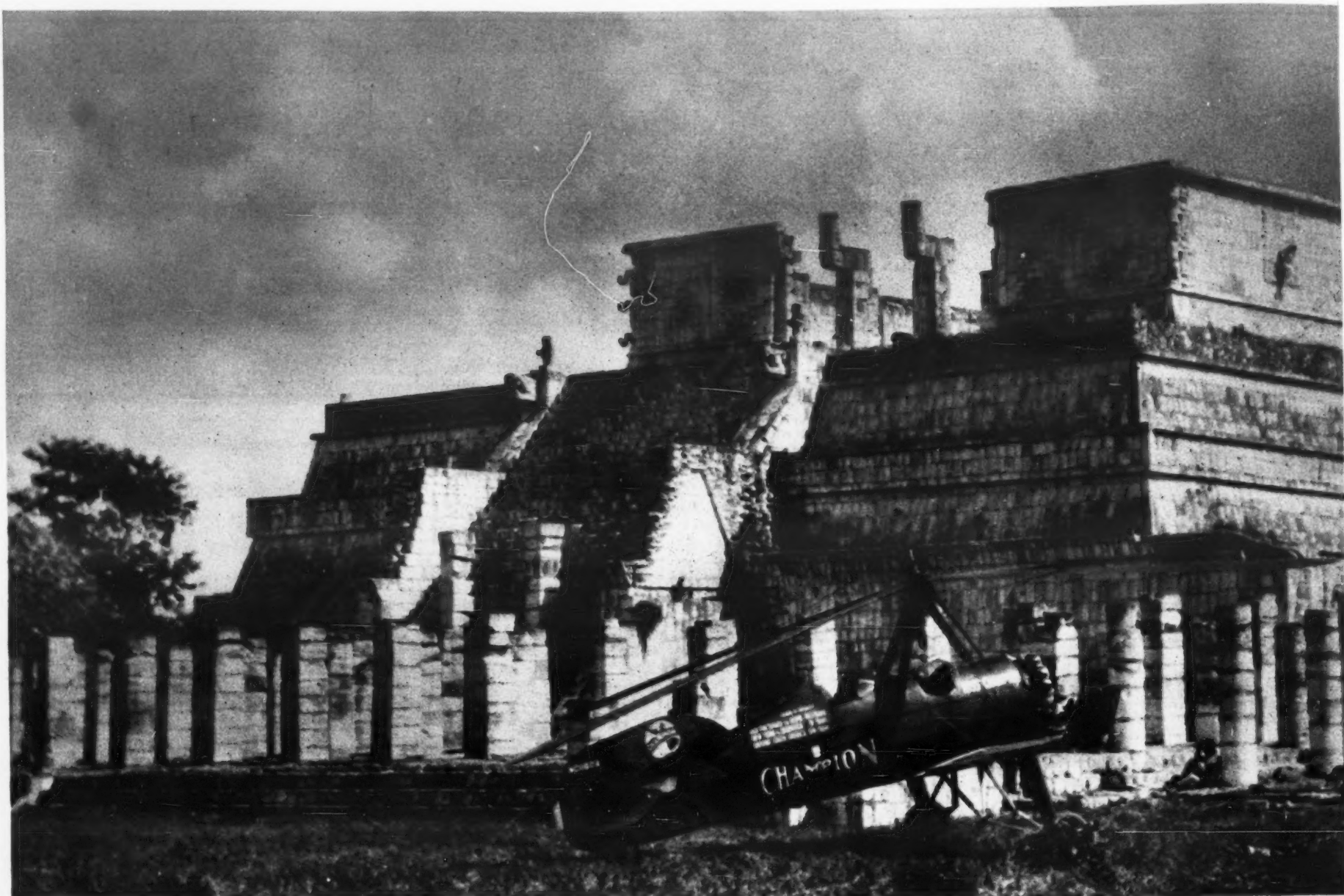
THE ALICE OF "ALICE IN WONDERLAND": MRS. REGINALD HARGREAVES of Westerham, England, One of Three Sisters for Whom Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) Fabricated His Classic Many Years Ago, With Her Small Granddaughter, Mary Jean Alice Hargreaves. (Times Wide World Photos.)

TRAVEL SECTION



A TRAVELER LOOKS THROUGH A MANHATTAN WINDOW
The Skyscrapers of Midtown New York, Including the Chrysler and Empire State Buildings, as Seen From the Solarium of the Pan-Hellenic Hotel.

(Edwin Levick.)



THE AUTOGIRO BRINGS THE MAYAN RUINS CLOSE TO CIVILIZATION: CAPTAIN LOUIS A. YANCEY'S "FLYING WINDMILL" Parked in Front of the Famous Temple of the Warriors in Yucatan. By Ordinary Means of Travel the Ruins Are Two Days' Journey From Merida, But by Air the Round Trip Requires Only Two Hours.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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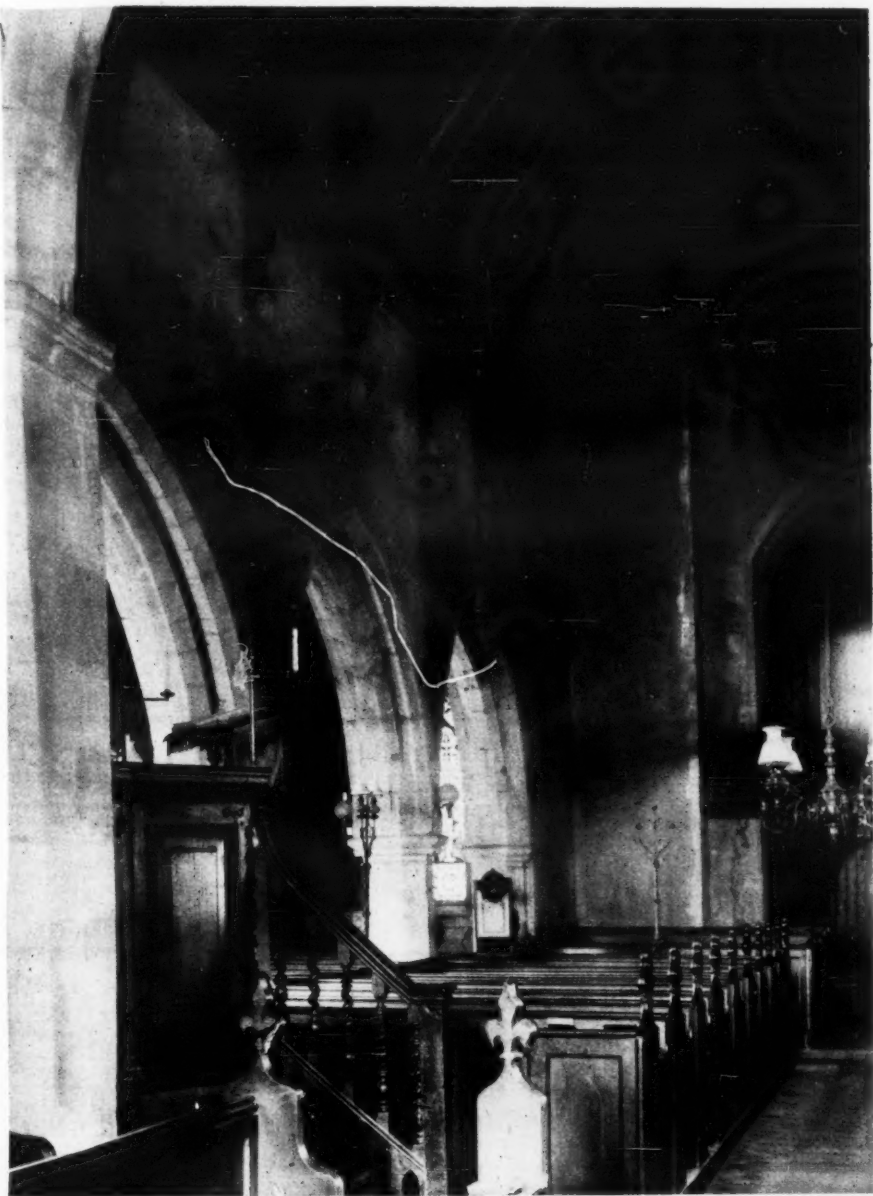


A POOL WITH A FORTY-FOOT BORDER: TWENTY GIRLS of the Miami Beach High School Lined Up for a Mass Plunge Into the Water.

(Miami Beach News Service.)



A RURAL ENGLISH SCENE THAT IS LINKED WITH AMERICAN HISTORY: THE PARISH CHURCH AND VILLAGE GREEN of Great Brington, Northamptonshire, Where Some of George Washington's Ancestors Were Buried. The Family Lived at Little Brington After Their Sale of Sulgrave Manor.



WHERE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S GREAT-GREAT GRANDFATHER PREACHED: THE INTERIOR OF THE CHURCH OF PURLEIGH in Essex County, England, of Which Lawrence Washington Was Rector From 1633 to 1643.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Then



and NOW

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This way, American friends, this way to see this great England of ours. How your hearts will thrill to the historical associations of Eastern England. Take York for example. See it in the afternoon of an English Summer with the rosy glow of the setting sun tinting the Minster towers with unimagined loveliness. Then go *inside* the Cathedral—and marvel. Walk through the quaint old streets and along the encircling walls. Then let us take you across the Yorkshire Moors and to Harrogate, Britain's foremost Spa with the lovely ruins of Fountains Abbey close by. As you journey further North, Durham Cathedral perched high over the River Wear will arrest and hold your attention. It reminds one so much of a mediaeval fortress challenging the elements except perhaps it is too beautiful. Observe the rugged beauty of this East Coast of ours with its old-world fishing villages and modern seaside resorts. Oh, no! we have not mentioned all our pet places for we have Ely, Peterborough, Lincoln, Norwich, and Cambridge which we describe in our booklets. Write for our new booklet and let the natural color views convince you.

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TRAVEL IN
SOVIET RUSSIA



THE
BOLSHEVIST
MASSES PAY
TRIBUTE
TO THE
APOSTLE OF
COMMUNISM:
THE TOMB
OF LENIN
in the Red
Square of Mos-
cow on the
Anniversary of
His Death, One
of the Five
Holidays of the
Soviet Year.

(© Press Cliche,
Moscow.)



SPAIN'S
EXILED
MONARCH ON
A SNOWY
OUTING: THE
FORMER KING
ALFONSO
With His Daugh-
ter, the Infanta
Maria Christina,
Who Is Recuper-
ating From Pneu-
monia, Visiting at
the Swiss Winter
Sports Resort of
Murren.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)

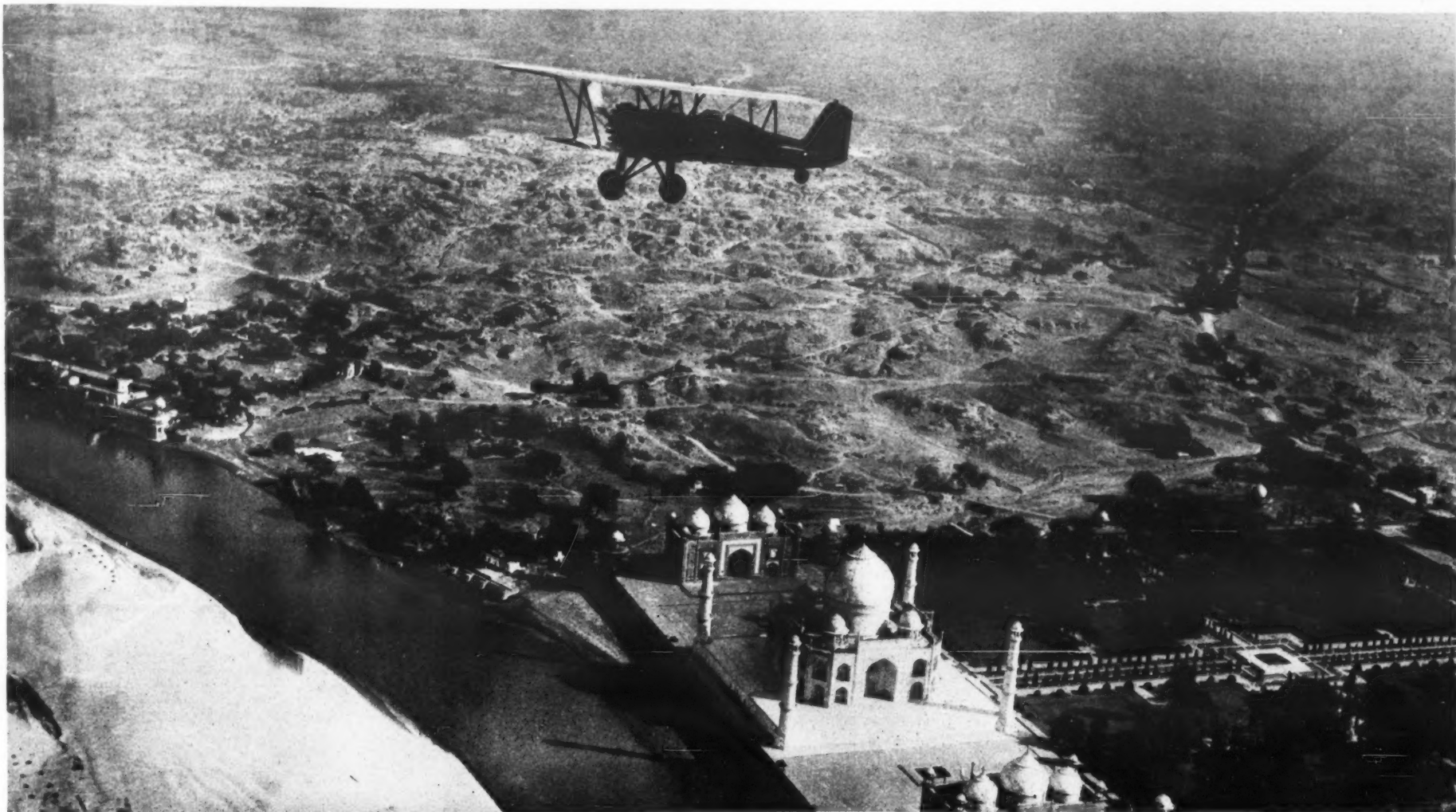


WHERE SKATING IS A REQUIRED STUDY: SCHOOL CHILDREN OF VIENNA
Entering an Ice Rink With Their Teacher for One of the Sports Classes Which Is
Included in the Curriculum.

(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)

EVIDENCE
OF THE
GERMANS'
ENTHUSIASM
FOR WINTER
SPORTS:
BERLIN GIRLS
Lined Up on
Their Skis at a
"Dry Course"
School Where
They Can Wear
Bathing Suits
While Training
for Outdoor
Play.

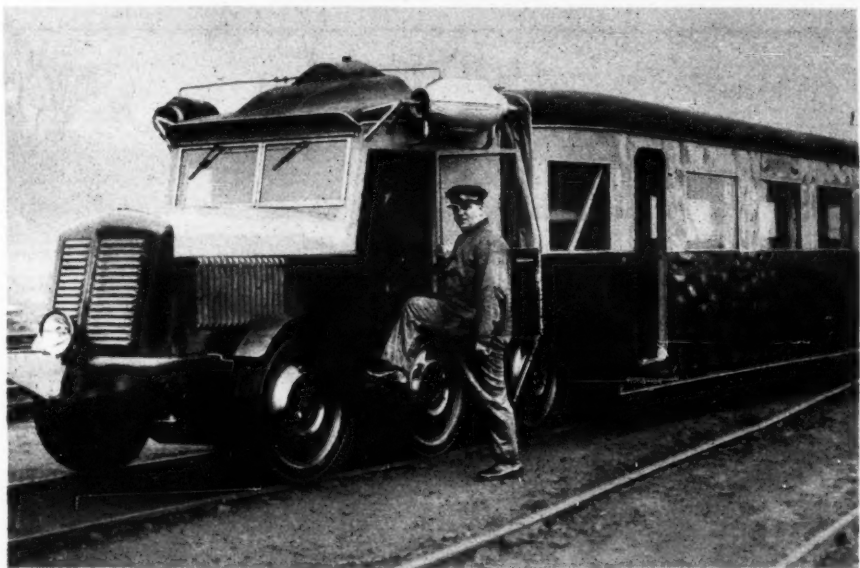
(German Tourist
Information
Office.)



"THE FLYING CARPET" SOARS OVER INDIA'S SHRINE OF BEAUTY:
 RICHARD HALLIBURTON,
 Author, Flying Over the Taj Mahal, With the Placid Junina River at the Left, in His
 Aerial Tour of the Earth, With Moya Stevens Jr. as Pilot.



REFLECTIONS OF THE HUNT: THE PACK CROSSING A STREAM
 at a Meet of the South Berks Hounds at the Old Kennels, Sulhamstead, England.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



ENGLAND TRIES PNEUMATIC WHEELS ON A RAILWAY: A NEW
 TYPE OF CAR
 Which Is Said to Be Faster Than Any Present Day Locomotive, Ready for a
 Trial Run From Bletchley to Oxford.
 (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

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SOME OF THE FIRST 100% AMERICANS were Irish. The Declaration of Independence itself has eight Irish names attached to it. Sullivan was a Kerry man. The O'Briens were from Cork. Barry was a Wexford man. Montgomery (his monument is in St. Paul's, Broadway) was a Donegal man. Men from Cork and Kerry and Donegal! Will you not come to Ireland and see the land that bred these heroes? Not a county in Ireland but has given a great name to America. Not a village but has historical associations with America. Come and study American history on Irish soil. Travel by a boat that calls at Cobh (Queenstown) or go from England to Ireland by the best cross-channel packets in the world.

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L M S

LONDON MIDLAND AND SCOTTISH RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

G S R

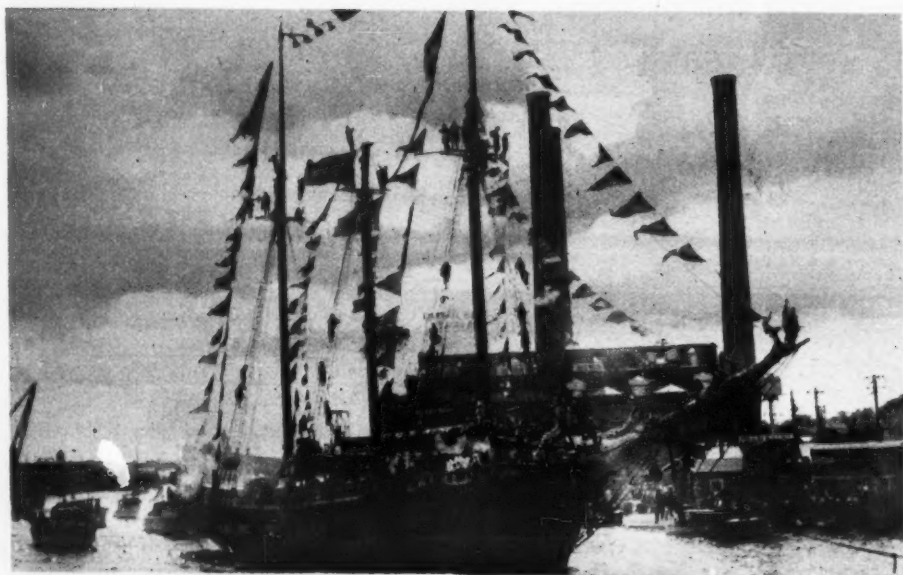
GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAYS OF IRELAND



FANCIFUL MERRYMAKING ON THE SHORES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN: A GROTESQUE FLOAT of the Carnival at Nice, France, World Famous as a Winter Resort.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A JOYOUS PI-
RATE CREW
CAPTURES A
FLORIDA CITY:
A SCENE
of the Annual
Gasparilla Cele-
bration, One of
the Big Events of
Tampa's Winter
Season.

(Times Wide
World Photos.)



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At Right—
PERHAPS
THE FINEST
CAMPANILE
IN THE
WORLD:
THE FA-
MOUS
GIRALDA
TOWER
Beside the
Cathedral of
Seville, One
of the Many
Survivals of
Moorish Arch-
itecture Which
Add Much to
the Charm of
the Spanish
City.
(Ewing
Galloway.)





At Left—
AN "ESCAPE ARTIST" PLAYS TO A FULL
HOUSE: MURRAY,
an English Performer, Freeing Himself From
a Strait-Jacket and Manacles While Sus-
pended by His Ankles in Mid-Air From a Cape
Town Building.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

Above—
A MOUNTAIN BUILT IN THE SEARCH
FOR GOLD: THE SURFACE WORKINGS
of a Gold Mine at Johannesburg, South Africa.
Showing the Large Dumps of Crushed and
Washed Earth From Which the Precious
Metal Has Been Extracted.



FROM MOTHER EVE TO MISS 1932: HOLLYWOOD GIRLS
Taking Part in a Spring Fashion Show Which Included Costumes of Adam's
Time and of the Cave Girl as Well as the Newest Models.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE QUEEN OF BORINQUEN HOLDS HER COURT IN PORTO RICO:
MISS MARIA DEL VALLE FRANCO
as Maria I, Beginning Her Reign Over the Carnival Season in San Juan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



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Twice as wide
as Niagara and
two and a half
times as high

The charming
beach at
Muizenberg



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Cango Caves. The glorious Drakensberg Mountains.
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of the universe. Kimberley's famed Valley of Diamonds.
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stupendous and magnificent!

—And Zulus, Basutos, Pondos and Matabele living in their original native
glory! You can see their witch doctors at work
and watch their wild war dances.

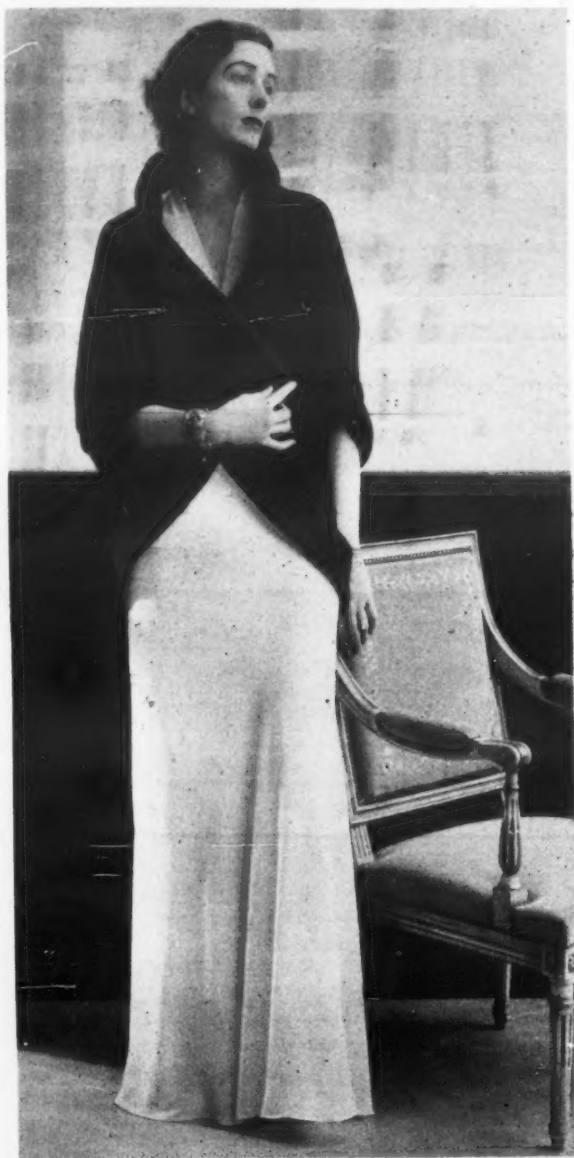
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*Evening Gowns
Double Their Usefulness
With Little
Matching Wraps*



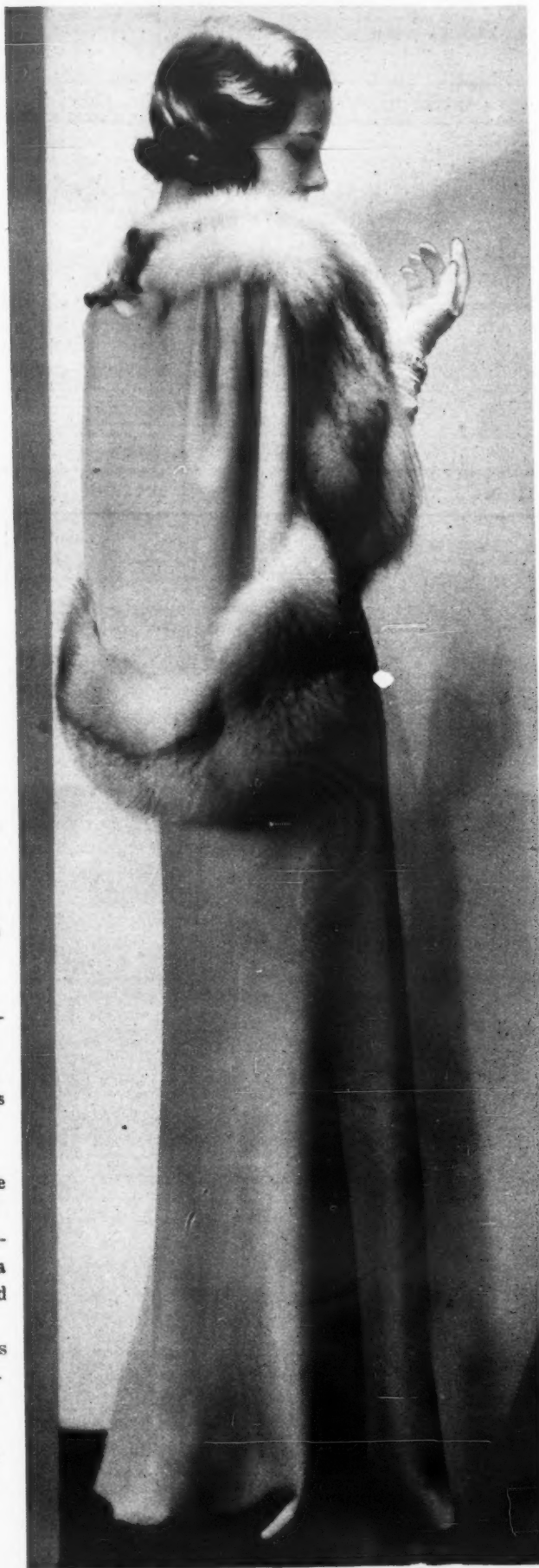
A CART-
RIDGE
PLEATED
BAND OF
VIVID RED
LYONS
VELVET

Serves as Up-
standing
Border and
Cuffs on This
Charming
Evening
Jacket. The
Frock Is in
the New Eve-
ning Piqué, a
Sheer Ribbed
Fabric.

Nomis Dress
Co. for Rus-
seks-Fifth
Avenue.
(New York
Times
Studios.)

At Left—
THE ER-
MINE CAPE
CURVED
AT THE
SHOULDERS

Marks as
New This
Hip-Length
Evening
Wrap in
Black Opera
Velvet. Best
& Co.
(Stadler.)



RED FOX BORDERS THIS BEAUTIFULLY
DRAPED CAPE
of Absinthe Green Crêpe Which Matches the Suavely
Fitted Gown. Stern Brothers.

By GRACE WILEY.

THE designer who first added to the evening gown a bit of covering for the shoulders and arms in the shape of matching tiny jacket or capelet or scarf, thus transforming a formal evening gown into an informal dinner or cocktail frock, started a vogue that the fashionable woman continues to receive with unabated enthusiasm.

These little self-wraps, however, do not obviate the necessity for a separate wrap of more substantiality for real protection, and for this purpose velvet continues to be first choice.



THE LITTLE
SELF-
JACKET OF
BLACK
CRÊPE

Is No More
Than Sleeves
Really, but It
Serves to
Cover the
Square
Décolletage
and Striking
White Bodice
of This Gown
From L. P.
Hollander.
(New York
Times
Studios.)

At Right—
THE IN-
TEREST IN
SCARVES
Is Well Illus-
trated by
This Evening
Frock of
Black Crêpe
Which Has a
Bright Red
Scarf Fas-
tened at the
Right Back
Shoulder,
Brought
Down Diag-
onally and
Twisted With
the Girdle,
Whence the
End Falls
Free to the
Floor. The
Waist-
Length
Jacket Is
Also of the
Red, R. H.
Macy & Co.
(New York
Times
Studios.)



Day Frocks Share The Urge For Diminutive Self Wraps



ONE OF THE NEW DIAGONAL DESIGNS in a Ziegfeld Print Has a Pattern in Pine Cones and Twigs to Distinguish It.



A LITTLE FITTED CAPE OF BROWN CUT VELVET Simulating a Rich and Softer Corduroy Is a Charming Addition to This High-Waisted Frock of Beige Crepe. Imported by Sidney Blumenthal. (New York Times Studios.)



ONE OF THE NEW LACY SPORT FABRICS, du Pont Rayon Bou Ponge, in a Spectator Sports Suit From Bonwit Teller.



THE BLOUSE STRIPED IN RED AND WHITE Is in Patriotic Contrast With the Brighter-Than-Navy Blue of the Rough Crepe Frock. d'Ahetze, Chemisier. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

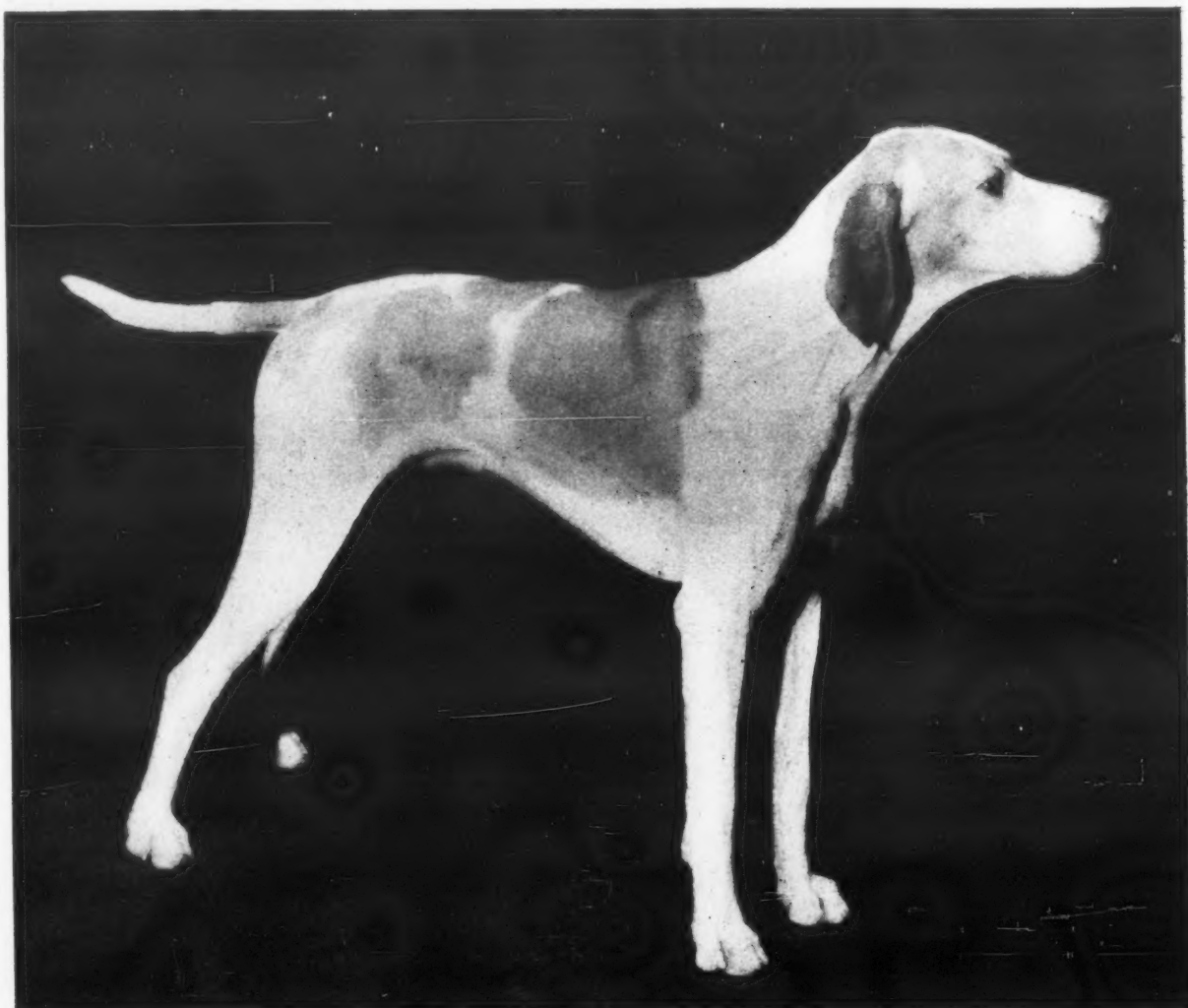


NEW CLOCHE-SHAPED BRIMMED HAT From M. Apfel & Brother Is of Rough Straw With Velvet Twist and Bow.



THE FROCK WITH DETACHABLE CAPE, Made in an Interesting Rosy Beige Woolen With Silk Thread Woven Through It to Catch the Light. Scarf in Beige and Rose Red. Birke & Birke. (New York Times Studios.)

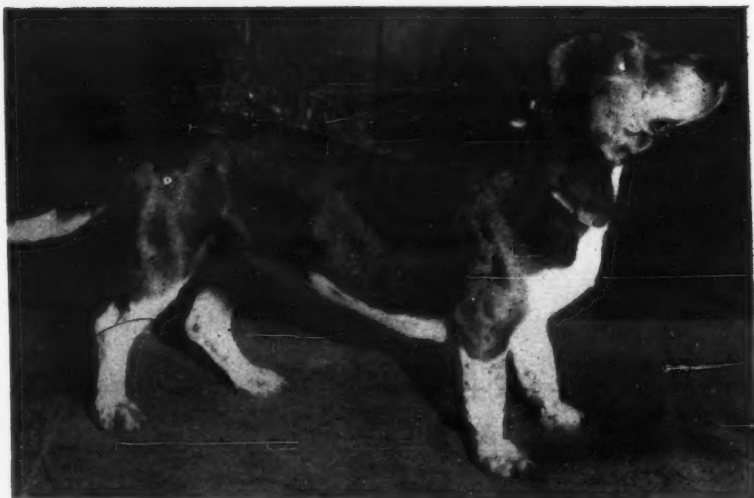
BLUE RIBBONERS OF THE WESTMINSTER DOG SHOW



THE GRAND PRIZE WINNER OF THE WESTMINSTER DOG SHOW: NAN-COLLETH MARKABLE, a Pointer Owned by the Giralda Farms of Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge of Madison, N. J., Which Was Adjudged the Best in Show and Best of Sporting Dogs at the Fifty-sixth Annual Competition in New York. (Rotofotos.)



THE TOP-NOTCHER AMONG NON-SPORTING DOGS: CHAMPION MILLION DOLLAR KID BOOTS, a Boston Terrier, With Its Owner, Mrs. Jesse Thornton. (Times Wide World Photos.)



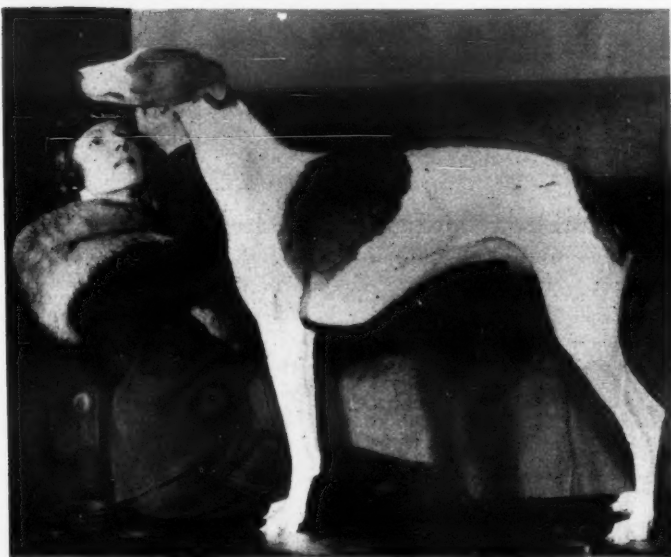
THEY CALL THIS A BASSET HOUND: MAMEYS SAM, Owned by William H. Attwood, Which Took First Honors in Its Class. (Rotofotos.)



A PROUD PEKINGESE: BENJAMIN OF TODDINGTON, Owned by Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, Which Was Adjudged Best of Breed. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHAMPION OF THE ST. BERNARDS: HERCUVEN INVINCIBLE, Owned by Paul Forbriger. (Rotofotos.)



THE BEST OF THE SPORTING DOGS IN THE HOUNDS CLASS: GAMECOCK DUKE OF WALES, Owned by George S. West. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BEST OF ALL SCOTTIES: HEATHER REVELLER OF SPORRAN, Owned by S. S. Van Dine, Which Also Went Ahead to Capture First Honors in the Terrier Group at the Madison Square Garden Show in a Field of Fifteen of the Greatest Terriers Ever Assembled in This Country. (Rotofotos.)

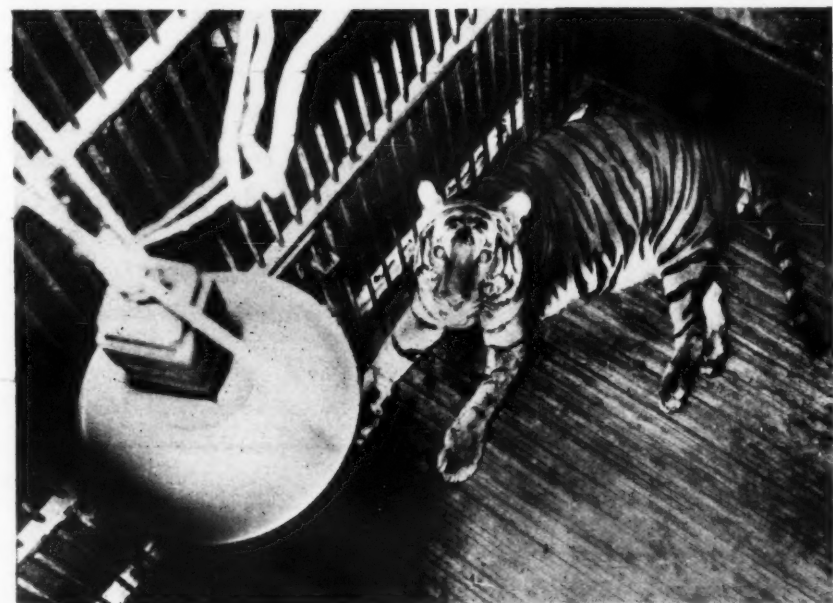


A LEAGUE OF NATIONS OF BEAUTY: THE WINNERS

of the National Beauty Contests of Europe, From Whom "Miss Europe 1932" Will Be Chosen, Assemble in Paris Before Going to Nice for the Final Competition.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



"MISS ENGLAND" POSES FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: MISS GWENN STALLARD, Winner of the British Beauty Contest, Being Filmed in a London Studio Before Going to Nice for the International Competition.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
VIOLET RAY TREATMENT FOR ZOO RESIDENTS: DUKE, a Bengal Tiger Born in the Pittsburgh Zoo, Taking the Cure for Rickets in Its Cage, as Lack of Sunlight Often Causes the Wild Animals to Develop a Softening of the Bone Structure Despite Careful Regulation of Their Diet.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



GETTING A HEAD START IN THE BEAUTY RACE: 4-YEAR-OLD MARIAN MADER Receiving a Permanent Wave at the American Beauty Exposition in Detroit.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S New Comedy
The Good Fairy

"One of the few triple-starred, immediately recommendable entertainments in town."—Gilbert Gabriel, N. Y. American.
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

GILBERT MILLER presents
Edna BEST **Herbert MARSHALL**
in
THERE'S ALWAYS JULIET

A Comedy by JOHN VAN DRUTEN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

LESLIE HOWARD

in Philip Barry's New Comedy
The ANIMAL KINGDOM
staged by Gilbert Miller
Broadhurst Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

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CIVIC LIGHT OPERA COMPANY in

THE MERRY WIDOW

DONALD BRIAN—BEPPIE de VRIES

as Prince Danilo as "The Widow"
THRIFT PRICES Eves. 8:30, 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mats. 50c to \$1.50
Sat. Mats. 50c to \$2

SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"OF THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind.
Music by Geo. Gershwin. Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

WILLIAM LOIS VICTOR
with **GAXTON MORAN MOORE**
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

LESLIE BANKS in "Undoubtedly the Best Farce
of the Season" (N.Y. American)

SPRINGTIME for HENRY
with HELEN CHANDLER—NIGEL BRUCE—
FRIEDA INESCORT

BIJOU THEATRE—45th St. West of Broadway

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WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM MITCHELL
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75 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL 75
GIRLS IN THE WORLD

AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, 50 ST. AT 7th AVENUE
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Entire Balc., 50c up
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A Musical Comedy Revue by IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART
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NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, W. 42 St. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday

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THE LOWDOWN ON A BROADWAY COLUMNIST With ROGER PRYOR AND AN IMPORTANT CAST
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JEROME KERN AND OTTO HARBACH
"Not only good to hear but good to see, and as tasteful a production as the new season has disclosed."—Atkinson, N. Y. Times.
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★ Vincent Lopez & Hotel St. Regis Orch. ★
★ Boswell Sisters - Lyda Roberti ★
★ Venita Gould - Jay Brennan ★
and other Broadway Stars

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GEORGE ARLISS
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PLAYED GOD"

A modern drama from real life!
Reserved seats now on sale for all
performances—Twice Daily
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Eves. 8:45—50c to \$2
Exc. Sat., Sun. & Holidays.
3 Shows Sun.: 2:45—8:45

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A First National Picture with Loretta Young and Dudley Digges.
"ROBINSON effective!"—Her. Trib. **WINTER GARDEN** B'way & 50th St.
"ROBINSON brilliant!"—Sun.

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"A WALTZ BY STRAUSS"
(EIN WALZER vom STRAUSS)

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THE BIGGEST SUCCESS IN ASTOR HISTORY
with WALLACE BEERY—CLARK GABLE
CONRAD NAGEL—DOROTHY JORDAN—MARJORIE RAMBEAU—MARIE PREVOST
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production—Directed by George Hill
ASTOR THEA., B'way & 45th St. Twice Daily, 2:40 & 8:40.
3 Times Sunday—3-6-8:40.

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EUGENE O'NEILL'S New Trilogy
"MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA"

Composed of 3 plays: "HOMECOMING"—"THE HUNTED"—
"THE HAUNTED." All 3 plays will be presented on
one day, commencing at 8:30 sharp. Dinner intermission
of an hour at 7 o'clock. No Matinees.
GUILD THEATRE, 52d Street, West of Broadway

The Theatre Guild presents
REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
45 St. & 8 Av.
MARTIN BECK TH. PEn. 6-6100.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

2 NOTABLE PLAYS BY ELMER RICE

COUNSELLOR-at-LAW **THE LEFT BANK**

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PAUL MUNI

PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45th St. Eves. 8:50.
Nights \$1 to \$3. Thurs. & Sat. Mats., \$1 to \$2.50.

with
KATHERINE ALEXANDER
DONALD MACDONALD
HORACE BRAHAM

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Wed. Mats. \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Sat. Mats. \$1 to \$2.50.

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EVERY WEEK

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

IN THE NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



GERTRUDE FLYNN AND CLAUDE RAINS in a Scene From the Theatre Guild's Production of "The Moon in the Yellow River," Opening Next Week at the Guild Theatre. (Vandamm.)



MARCELLE EDWARDS in the New Ninth Edition of the "Vanities" at the Earl Carroll Theatre. (White.)



OSGOOD PERKINS, JOHN BEAL AND BETTY STARBUCK in a Scene From "Wild Waves," at the Times Square Theatre. (Vandamm.)



BEPPIE DE VRIES as Sonia in the Revival of the Operetta, "The Merry Widow," at Erlanger's Theatre. (White.)



HELEN HAYES AND EVELYN ROBERTS in a Scene From "The Good Fairy," at Henry Miller's Theatre. (Vandamm.)



LOIS MORAN in the Musical Show, "Of Thee I Sing," at the Music Box Theatre. (White.)



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AN OFF-STAGE CHAT BETWEEN TWO OF THE SCREEN'S GREATEST PERFORMERS: GARBO AND JOHN BARRYMORE Resting Between Scenes During the Filming of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Production of Vicky Baum's Play, "Grand Hotel."

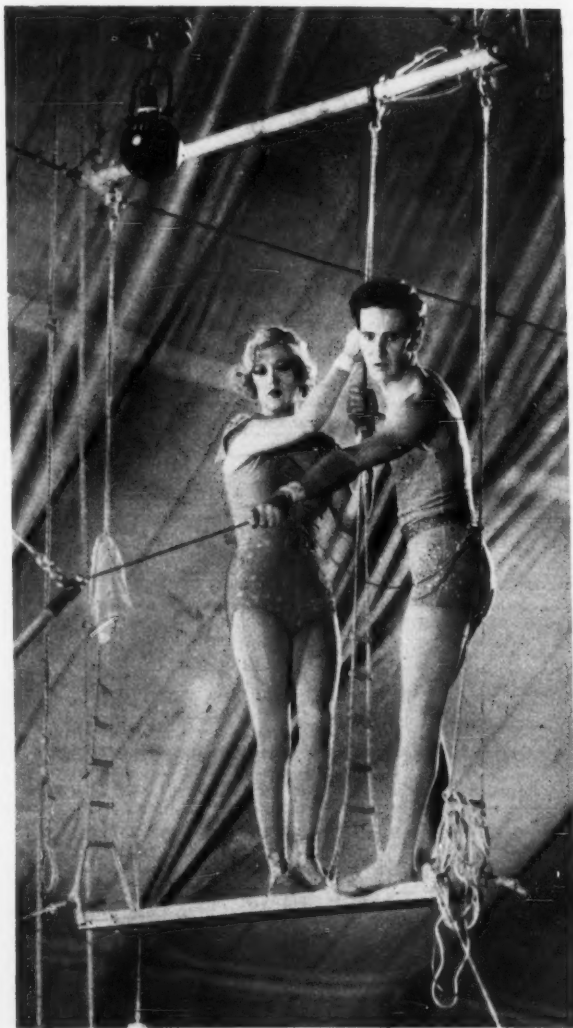


A MOVIE EXTRA WHO BECAME SOVIET RUSSIA'S MOST FAMOUS EXILE: LEON TROTSKY, One of the Founders of the U. S. S. R., as He Appeared in an Old Picture Starring Clara Kimball Young Which Has Been Incorporated Into the Vitaphone Subject, "The Movie Album."

STARS
AND
SCENES
FROM
THE
NEW
FILMS



MARIA PAULDER AND GUSTAV FROELICH in a Scene From the Viennese Screen Success, "Ein Walzer vom Strauss," at the Little Carnegie Playhouse.



ASPIRING TO THE FAME OF HIS FATHER: CREIGHTON CHANEY,

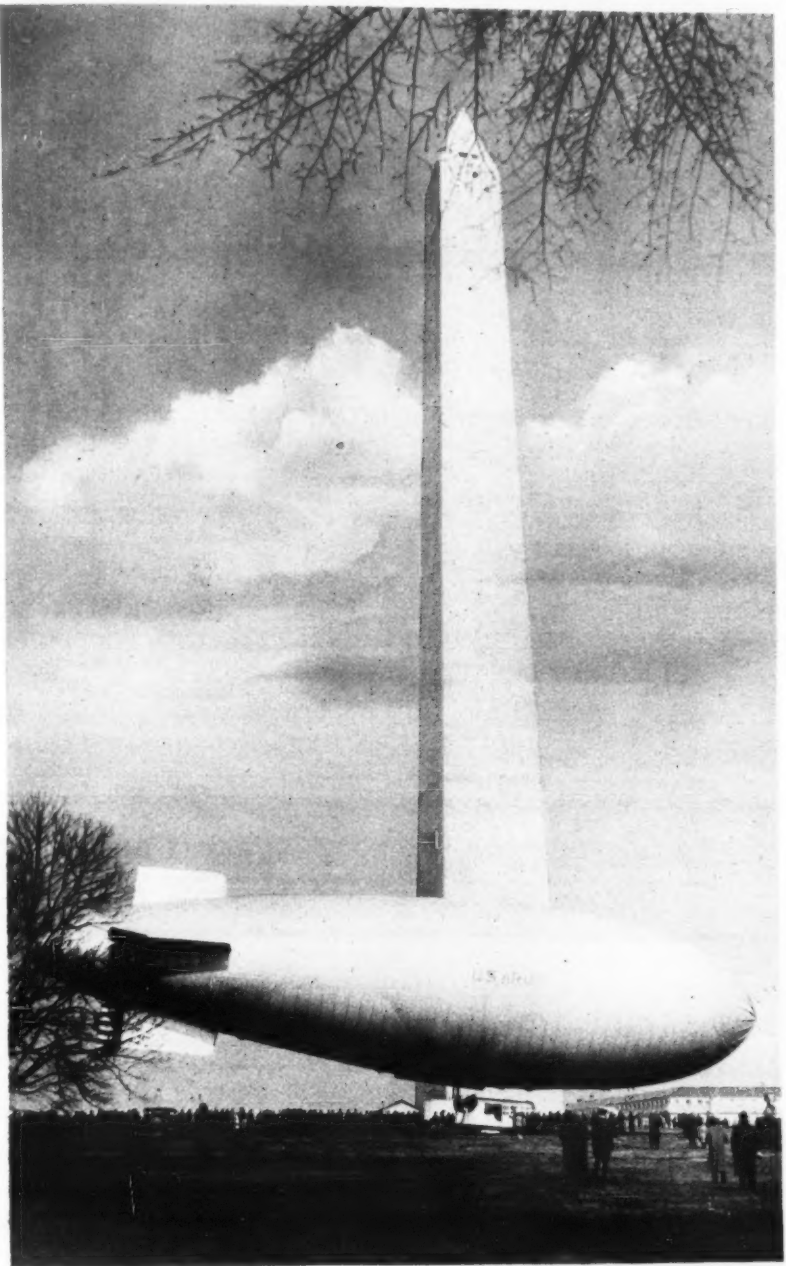
Son of the Late Lon Chaney, Who Hopes to Succeed by His Own Work and Talents and Has Refused to Assume the Name of "Lon Chaney Jr.," Which Producers Claim Would Place Him in Public Favor Almost Instantly. (Bachrach, From Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Left—

LOFTY ACROBATICS: MARION DAVIES as the Queen of the Flying Trapeze in a Scene With Clark Marshall From Her New Picture, "Polly of the Circus."



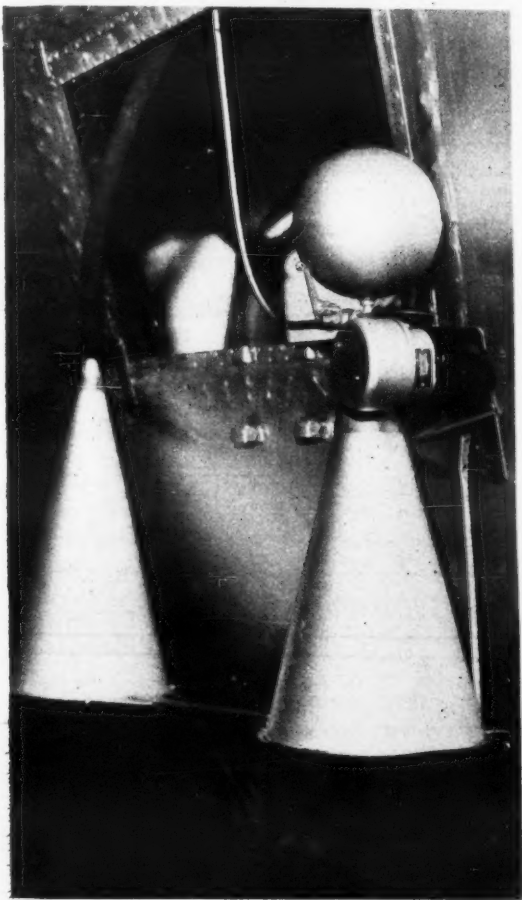
CONSTANCE BENNETT AND BEN LYON in a Scene From the RKO-Pathe Production, "Lady With a Past."



A BLIMP PLAYS A DANGEROUS ROLE IN THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION: ARMY AIRSHIP C-71
Landing at the Base of the Washington Monument Despite Broken Slopes Which Caused Tricky Air Currents. (© Harris & Ewing.)



THE PRESIDENT GETS A GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CAKE: MR. HOOVER
Receiving a Culinary Masterpiece From a Delegation of the Association Bakers of America.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE "ELECTRIC EAR" OF THE LOS ANGELES: SONIC ALTIMETER,
Which Tells the Pilot of an Airship the Distance From the Ground and Is So Sensitive as to Record the Presence of Large Buildings, as Installed on the Big Navy Craft.
(Official Photograph, U. S. Navy.)

At Left—
THE SMOKING DEBRIS OF A \$500,000 AMUSEMENT PLACE: STEEPLCHASE PIER
on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City After It Was Swept by a Spectacular Night Fire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAMERA Sensation OF THE DAY!

Dolly \$11.

COMPACT—Light—Fits Pocket.
TAKES 16 PICTURES on Standard Vest Pocket Film.
EQUIPPED with high-speed lenses.

The Dolly, at any price, is a desirable camera. At the above price it is the finest camera value of the day. Provided with high speed f:4.5 lens in Vario Shutter with speeds up to 1/100th part of a second. Body and bellows completely leather covered. Simple to operate. Negatives enlarge beautifully. Camera size, 1x2 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches. Picture size, 1 3/16 x 1 9/16 inches.

Other Dolly Models from \$35 to \$50
Booklet on request.
Send for free trial offer.
Negatives can be made from miniature film for as low as 10c apiece.

BURLEIGH BROOKS
127 West 42d St. New York

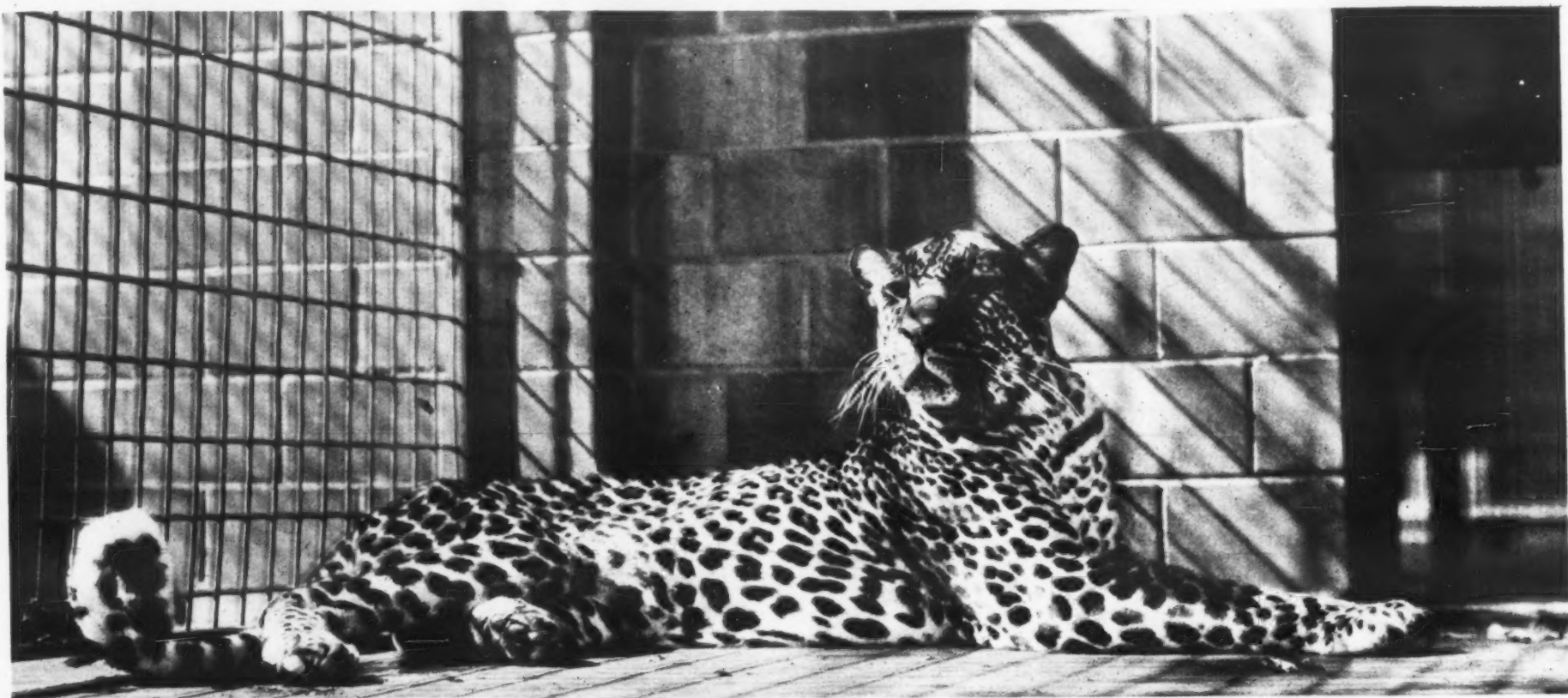
Callouses Gently fade away

Corns and Callouses yield at once to the wonderful medication in this thin, comfortable adhesive. You walk, play, dance in comfort. No more nagging foot pains. New medicated adhesive fabric absorbs all hard growths without injury to healthy flesh. Antiseptic, healing. Big spool, 60 square inches. Send \$1, and if not satisfied after trying get full refund.

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Comfitape

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A MASTER STILL.
Leopard Photographed by E. Lundy of Syracuse, N. Y.
(First Prize, \$15.)

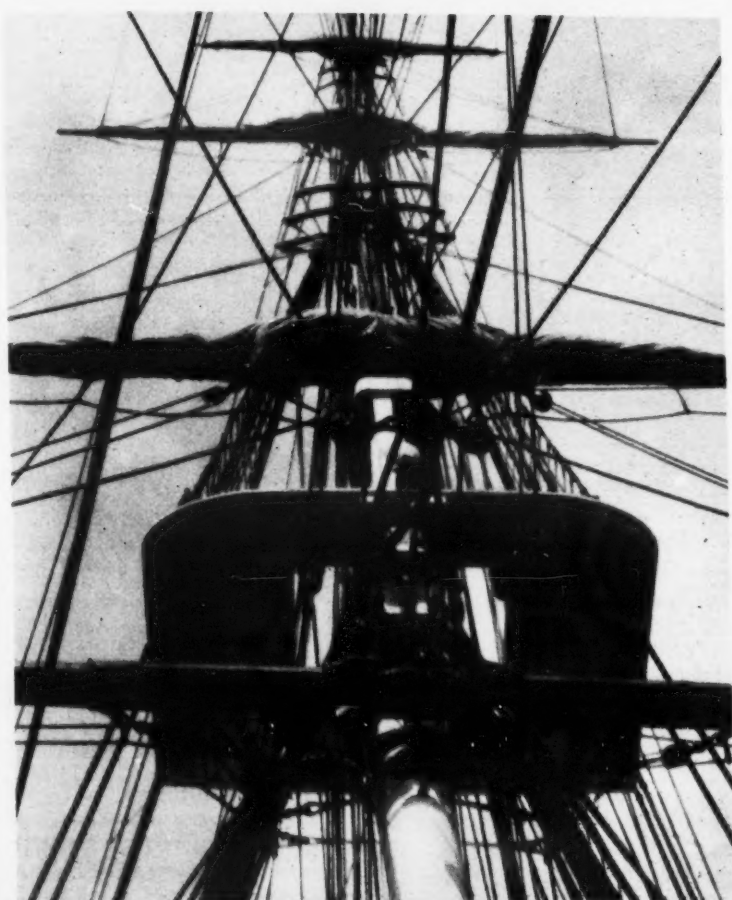


REFLECTIONS OF THE PEACEFUL LIFE.

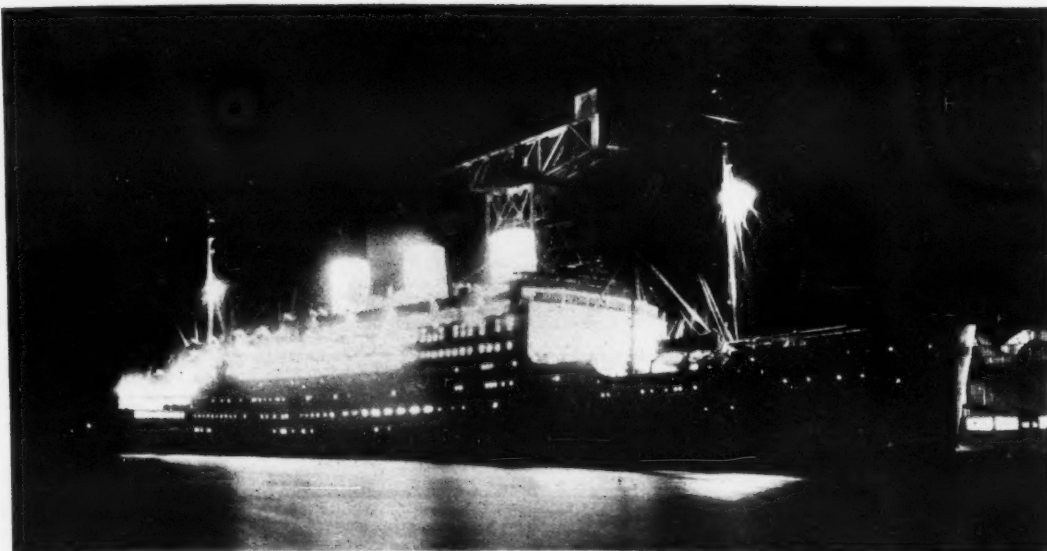
Offered by Edith Cavitt of Bryan, Texas.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



At Right—
OLD PIONEER.
Submitted by Mrs. W. F. Eldridge of Corona, Cal.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



A MAST OF THE FRIGATE CONSTITUTION.
Sent by Arthur J. Lang of New York City.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



GAYLY ILLUMINATED FOR ITS DEBUT.
the Liner Strathaird Photographed by L. Milburn of Walney Isle, Barrow-in-Furness, England.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



DOGWOOD.

Photographic

Study by

I. Matsushita

of Seattle,

Wash.

(Second

Prize, \$10.)

A MINSTREL
AND HIS
PUBLIC.

Offered by

Mrs. August

Oberlander

of Waco,

Texas.

(Cash

Award, \$3.)

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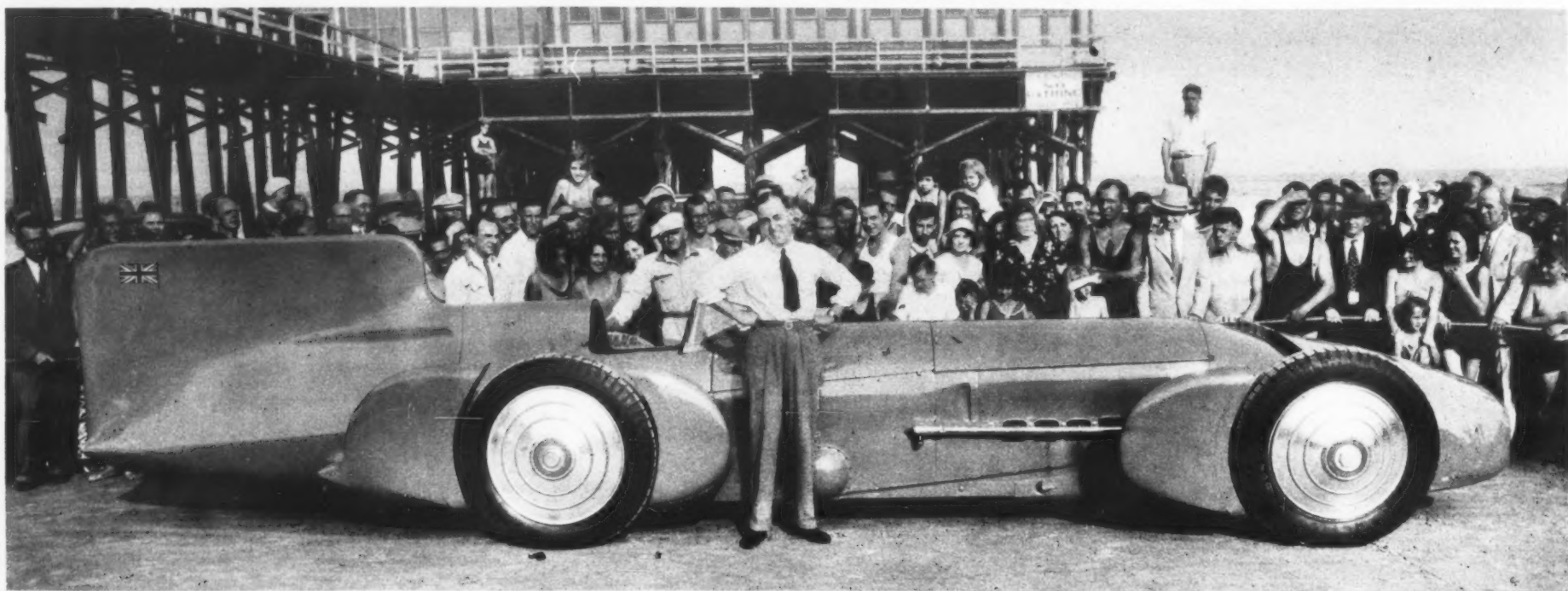
The China-Japanese conflict, the Arms Conference, the Presidential campaign, the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—here are major news events which The New York Times reports with fullness and accuracy.

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The New York Times

TIMES SQUARE

NEW YORK



THE BLUEBIRD TUNES UP FOR A SPEED DASH: SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL Beside His Giant Racing Car at Daytona Beach, Fla., While Preparing for an Attempt to Break His World's Record. (Times Wide World Photos.)

DOMES OF SILENCE NEW rubber-cushioned SLIDING RESTS

Absolutely silent on tile, marble or cement flooring.
Fit flush on all furniture. Neat and attractive.



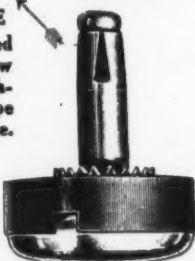
Easy to apply. No special tools necessary. A set of four—(1½ inch)—sent postpaid.

\$1.00

SOCKET TYPE

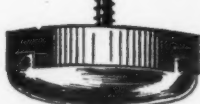
At right is detailed view of the new live rubber-cushioned socket type Dome of Silence.

LIVE RUBBER →
DOME OF SILENCE →



Take off wheel casters or sticky composition rests and attach Domes of Silence. The result will please you.

WOOD SCREW TYPE
1½ inch diameter



Set of 4 sent postpaid
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For metal furniture use machine screw type

DRIVE-ON TYPE

For bentwood chairs, bathroom stools, card tables, radios and small furniture of all kinds.

Size ¾ in.
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They absorb all shocks. They slide softly, smoothly, silently over tile, cement, marble and all flooring without dents, scratches or ugly marks. Protect your floors as well as your furniture. If your dealer is unable to supply you, write direct to

DOMES of SILENCE, Inc.
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PSYLLIUM SEED
Fudo Brand, purest, cleanest for eliminating the evils of constipation. Not a drug—a natural laxative. Sent postpaid on receipt of payment. Fudo Psyllium Corp., Dept. T, 145 Hudson St., N. Y.

(Blond)
4 LBS. \$1.40
8 LBS. \$2.35



ALBIE BOOTH RETURNS TO THE CAMPUS: THE YALE FOOTBALL STAR Ready to Resume His College Work After Spending Several Months in a Sanitarium as a Result of His Illness at the Close of the Gridiron Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—HE SET A WORLD'S INDOOR RECORD FOR THE SHOT PUT: LEO SEXTON Receiving His Medal After Hurling the 16-Pound Weight 52 Feet 8½ Inches in the New York Athletic Club Meet. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE GREATEST MILER IN AMERICAN TRACK HISTORY: GENE VENZKE, (Right), 23 Years Old, of Pottstown, Pa., Who Ran the Mile in 4 Minutes and 10 Seconds in Madison Square Garden. Only Once Has This Time Been Bettered, Either Indoors or Out, and That Was the Pending World's Record of 4:09 1-5. Set Outdoors Last September by the Frenchman, Jules Ladoumegue.



THE WORLD'S TITLEHOLDER IN THE HIGH JUMP: GEORGE SPITZ OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY. Who Has Cleared the Bar at 6 Feet 8½ Inches. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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I INTEND TO MAKE A TRIP
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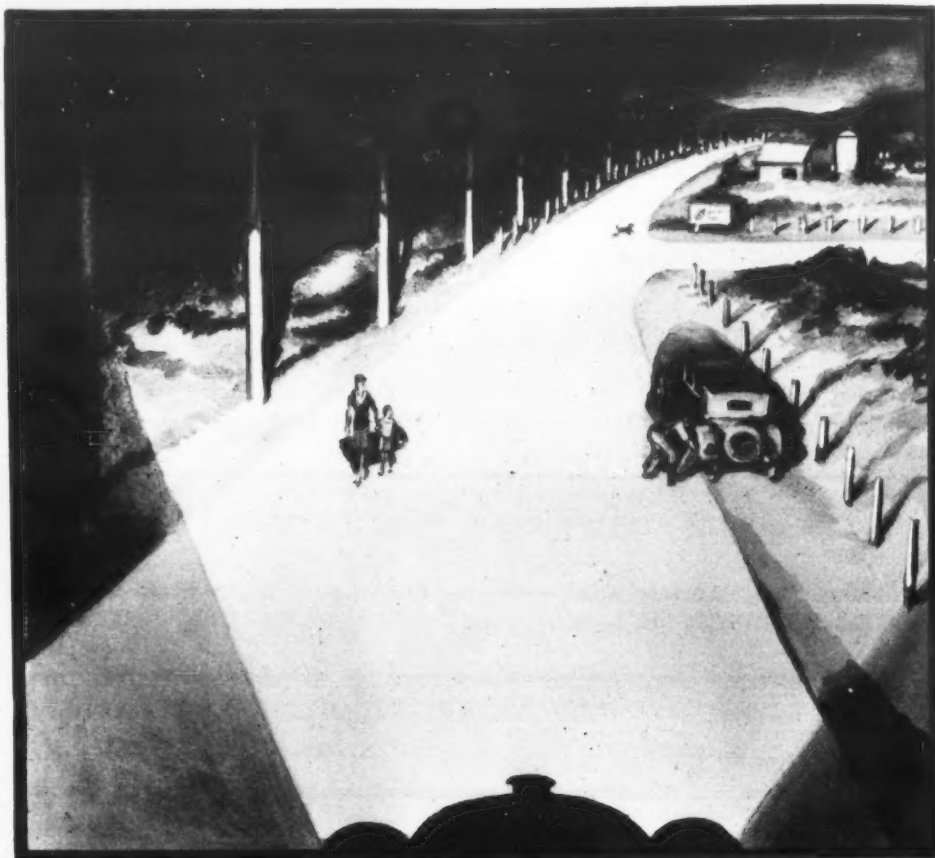
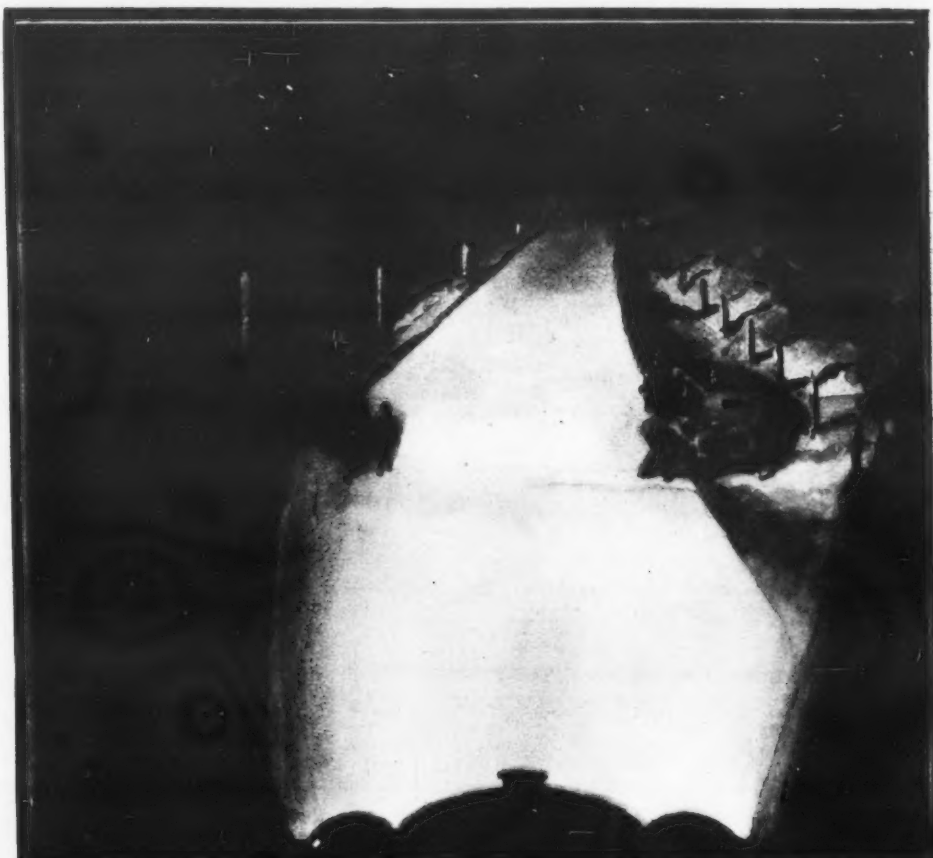
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NEW KIND of ROADLIGHT!



TINY INVENTION NOW TURNS HEADLIGHTS INTO SEARCHLIGHTS —INSTANTLY!

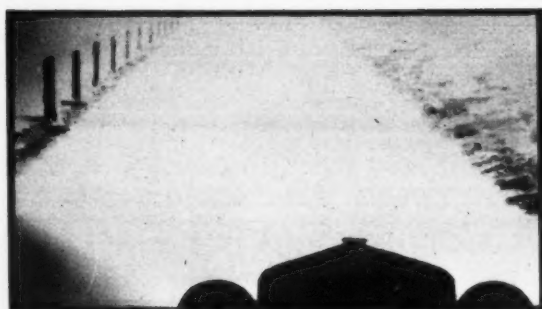
At last! An invention that lights the road clear as day! Makes any headlights give at least twice the road illumination! Shoots an entirely new kind of "infused" light that banishes glare! Lights up the entire roadway, including ditches at the side! So new and uncanny that it amazes everyone. Now offered for introductory test to all who mail the 10-DAY TRIAL COUPON promptly!



Perfect-O-Lite astonishes expert and layman alike! Science at last has conquered the grief of night driving! Perfect-O-Lite even LOOKS different.

DOUBLES ROADLIGHT.. BUT ENDS DIMMING!

IT IS a well-known fact that motor car manufacturers have solved every big problem *except one*. As soon as the sun goes down at night, the highways of America break forth into a constant rushing stream of "dimming and damning." Speed is cut down one-third to one-half. Every Monday morning finds the highways littered with broken glass, wrecks, cars in the ditch, overturned, shattered against telephone posts. Every man who ever groped dizzily down the highway in traffic at night knows the horrible sensation of being half-blinded by cars on his left, unable to see the ditch on his right, his own light seeming dim and shadowy and practically worthless. Now, in a twinkling, this curse of night driving is lifted completely and *inexpensively* from the shoulders of the entire motoring world!



Even shoots through fog, mist, rain and snow like magic! Makes it safe to drive at usual speeds even on foggy, misty nights.

Fits Any Headlight... Lights Road Bright as Day

This new lighting discovery is called Perfect-O-Lite. It is not merely an improvement over old methods. Not a mere "attachment." It is a little invention that replaces the "bulbs" in your automobile headlights. No extra wiring or installation. Millions of motorists have invested from \$10 to \$25 or more in so-called "Spot" Lights and "Driving" Lights which at best are only make-shifts. This new lighting method costs only a tiny fraction as much, yet actually DOES double road illumination. Banishes need for Glare Shields. Cuts through the other fellow's light, yet absolutely cannot glare in his eyes.

Makes night driving at 40 to 50 miles an hour safe and easy. Makes ruts, animals, children, detour signs, etc., visible at least three times as far. Actually lights the road so far ahead that you could do 80 miles an hour and still see your way!

Make Your Own Test Free

The secret of the amazing things this new light does is in the kind of "beam" or "ray" that it throws. Instead of ordinary light, this new invention pours a solid beam of double-reflected or "infused" light down the entire roadway. Shows up ditches at the side, as well as distant objects, absolutely clear, without the usual flickering "shadows." Space here limits further discussion of the facts about this discovery. Under an introductory offer you are now invited to be the judge and jury without risking one penny. The coupon brings full details of the invention, offer of a set on FREE TEST and facts about agent's money-making opportunities. Mail the coupon without obligation, TODAY!

PERFECT-O-LITE

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Established 1903

Dept. B-900

Pittsburgh, Pa.



Absolutely no glare to oncoming cars. Unique double-reflected, "infused" light beam cuts through every light on the road. Even lights distant objects with daylight clearness.

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